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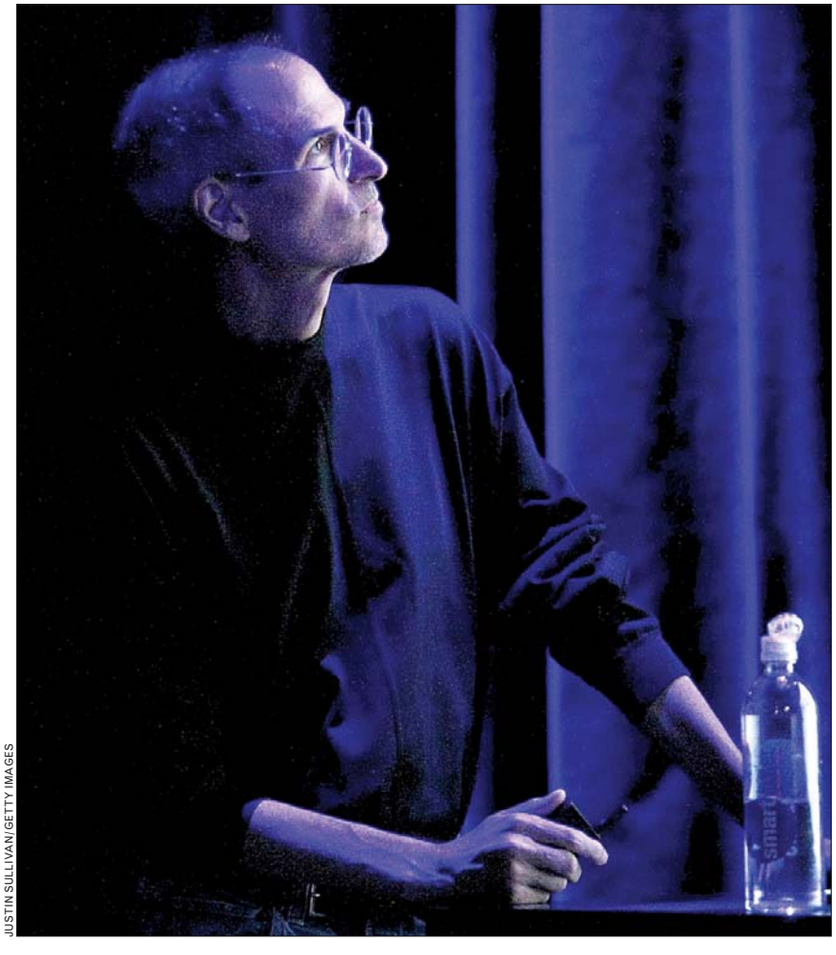

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Apple's Jobs Returns to the Stage

SURVIVOR: Apple CEO Steve Jobs speaks during a company event in San Francisco on Wednesday for the first time since taking medical leave in January. Jobs, who appeared frail and spoke quietly at the product launch event for new iPods, discussed his liver transplant this spring and urged everyone to become an organ donor. "I wouldn't be here without such generosity," he said.

Obama: Bickering Must End

In health care pitch, president says it's time to act on reform

WASHINGTON | President Obama summoned Congress to join in a "season for action" on health care Wednesday night, urging lawmakers to set aside partisan gamesmanship in favor of drafting legislation that benefits millions who have insurance and many more without it.

"I am not the first president to take up this cause, but I am determined to be the last," Obama said in excerpts released by the White House in advance of a prime-time speech to Congress and a public that has grown increasingly skeptical of his plans.

Obama said the legislation he seeks would guarantee insurance to consumers, regardless of pre-existing medical conditions. "As soon as I sign this bill, it will be against the law for insurance companies to drop your coverage when you get sick or water it down when you need it most," he added.

There is widespread agreement on about 80 percent of what must be included in legislation, Obama said, and yet, "instead of honest debate, we have seen scare tactics." "The time for bickering is over," he said. "Now is the season for action." (AP)

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MOTIVELESS MALICE

His New Nickname Is Jerk Sparrow

A 41-year-old man faces charges after witnesses said he pretended to drown and then allegedly began to throw jellyfish at people at Madeira Beach in Florida. A sheriff's office report says, Keith Edward Marriott caused "concern for his safety" when he repeatedly submerged himself and floated back to the top of the water, and he was also "loud and disruptive." He then started throwing the sea creatures. (AP)

SOLUTIONS

Next Time, Just Pay Off Parking Officer

A single UPS delivery truck is the champion of Denver parking violations, racking up 196 tickets worth nearly $5,700 last year. The Denver Post reported the dubious achievement Wednesday. UPS spokesman Mark Dickens says parking tickets are a cost of doing business in some cities. The newspaper says parking tickets are on the upswing in Denver. (AP)

MATTHIAS RIETSCHEL/AP

OPTICAL ILLUSIONS

Honey, I Shrunk ... You

Jochen and Marita Wiesner aren't actually the Laurel and Hardy of Germany. They're visiting an exhibit called "Tour of the Senses" in Dresden, Germany, that manipulates what we normally think of as trustworthy senses into seeing things differently than usual. For example, it might make you think that Marita Wiesner has a fondness for large chairs. Not so! (EXPRESS)

HELLO, MY NAME IS ...

His 'Libel Labels' Are Even Better

An Ohio judge has added neon green T-shirts to his sentencing repertoire. Western District Court Judge Jeff Robinson is requiring some defendants to wear shirts announcing "I'm a thief" while performing court-ordered community service. He said public punishment can serve as a deterrent, especially during tough economic times, when theft crimes seem to rise. At least one defendant offered to pay a stiffer fine instead. (AP)

EW, EW, EW, EW

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Fed Report: Recession Easing Up

Survey indicates the economic downturn may finally be over

WASHINGTON | Economic activity is stabilizing or improving in the vast majority of the country, according to a new government survey, adding to evidence that the recession is over.

9.7

The nation's unemployment rate in August. It is expected to top 10 percent at some point this year.

In the Federal Reserve's snapshot of economic conditions released Wednesday, all but one of 12 regions indicated that economic activity was "stable," showed "signs of stabilization" or had "firmed." The one exception was the St. Louis region, which continued to report that the pace of decline in economic activity appeared to be "moderating."

Looking ahead, businesses in most Fed regions said they were "cautiously positive" about the economic outlook. Analysts predict the economy is growing in the current July-September quarter at an annual rate of between 3 and 4 percent. JEANNINE AVERSA (AP)

Key Dem Is Willing to Go It Alone

Baucus says he will move health care bill with or without GOP

WASHINGTON | A leading Senate negotiator acknowledged Wednesday that a bipartisan deal on health care is unlikely, vowing to move ahead on a bill fulfilling President Obama's top domestic priority whether it has Republican support or not.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus, D-Mont., said he will formally introduce his own proposal next week, and convene his panel to begin drafting a bill the week of Sept. 21. He said he believes Congress can finish a bill by the end of the year.

"We have to move forward," Baucus said.

Baucus has spent the better part of two years patiently laying the groundwork for a bipartisan solution to America's predicament with health care that costs too much and leaves millions without coverage. On Wednesday he was forced to acknowledge that an agreement with Republicans to break the health care stalemate is not in the cards anytime soon.

WIN MCNAMEE/GETTY IMAGES

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus on Wednesday announces his timetable for health care reform legislation.

Such an achievement would have made him the talk of Washington, but in keeping with his deep-seated optimism, Baucus said he's still hopeful.

"I very much hope and do expect Republicans will be on board," he said. "I don't know how many, but if there are not any, I will move forward anyway."

Baucus' main Republican counterpart was reluctant to say it's all over. Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa has been under pressure from his own party to leave the negotiations.

"I don't see right this minute any reason to walk away from the table," Grassley said. "And I've always said that I wouldn't walk away, I'd be shoved away." RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR (AP)

MEDIA Foley Unfiltered There's a surprising new voice in the world of political talk radio. Former U.S. Rep. Mark Foley is taking a turn at the mic three years after a lurid scandal over messages to congressional pages ruined his political career. Foley taped his first stint for "Inside the Mind of Mark Foley" Tuesday. On it, he tackles topics such as the Securities and Exchange Commission and its role in the Bernie Madoff scandal. "I don't see anything stopping [the show]," said Joe Raineri, the show's producer. "I can tell you, he's very good." (AP)

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Hubble Takes a Fresh Look

Repaired telescope is sending crystal-clear images back to Earth

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This image from the refurbished Hubble Space Telescope shows the Carina Nebula.

WASHINGTON | A refurbished Hubble Space Telescope is showing Earth the sharpest photos yet of cosmic beauty, complete with heavenly glows.

NASA on Wednesday unveiled the first deep space photos taken by Hubble since its billion-dollar repair mission last spring. That work included installing two new cameras and other science instruments, and replacing broken parts.

"Hubble is back in action. Together, NASA and Hubble are opening new vistas on the universe," astronomer and frequent Hubble user Heidi Hammel said.

The 10 images of galaxies and nebulas — clouds of stellar gas and dust — are sharper than previous photos taken of the same places by Hubble before its fifth and final upgrade.

The astronauts who helped repair Hubble basked in the celebration of the new photos.

"The hair was standing up on the back of my neck to see the potential of this telescope," said John Grunsfeld.

Mike Massimino said his reaction on seeing the photos was: "Thank God, we didn't break it."

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In Vegas, All Bets Are on the Nines

Couples seek to wed on 9-9-09, booking up Sin City chapels

LAS VEGAS | Two years after Las Vegas chapels hit the wedding date jackpot with lucky sevens, it's all eyes on the nines for 9-9-09.

Wedding officials in Sin City and elsewhere staged a marathon set of nuptials and vow renewals on Wednesday during what was anticipated to be one of the busiest days of the year — the quirky date of Sept. 9, 2009, or 9-9-09.

Jessica Skrutvold of Las Vegas said she and her husband-to-be, Chad Lyons, were expecting nine guests for their 9 p.m. wedding, which, coincidentally, celebrates her favorite number.

"The easiest day for my poor memory to remember was 9-9-09, and we've been doing everything last-minute ever since," said the 31-year-old who works for a local insurance agency. "It was easy, and both of us can remember it and never forget."

ISAAC BREKKEN/AP

Lisa and Anders Wall embrace after getting married Wednesday in Las Vegas.

Skrutvold called to book a chapel in March and found the only open slots were for 8:30 or 9 that night.

"We took the most obvious choice," she said.

Chapels were steadily booked throughout the day from the Strip to downtown. Las Vegas Mayor Oscar Goodman planned to renew vows with his wife, Carolyn, in an evening ceremony conducted by an Elvis Presley impersonator.

Another 99 couples were waiting until 9:09 p.m. for a shared ceremony in the observation deck at the Stratosphere Tower. Each paid $99 for their wedding package.

Chapel of the Flowers spokeswoman Whitney Lloyd said the facility booked three 9 a.m. wedding slots at least a year ago — an eternity by Las Vegas standards.

"Grooms love it, because they'll definitely remember their wedding day," Lloyd said. OSKAR GARCIA (AP)

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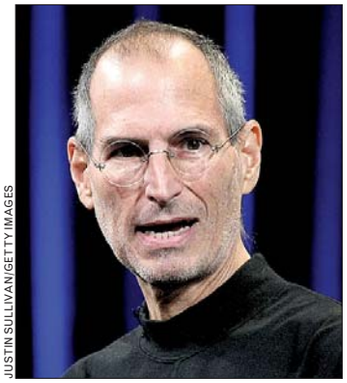

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Apple CEO Steve Jobs says he has been "loving every day" back at work

Apple CEO Discusses Transplant

Jobs says organ that was donated by crash victim saved his life

SAN FRANCISCO | Apple Inc. CEO Steve Jobs returned Wednesday to the showman role that has helped define his company leadership, taking the stage for the first time since his medical leave to announce such new products as an iPod Nano that records video.

Jobs, who had a liver transplant this spring from a young adult who died in a car accident, got a vigorous standing ovation from many in the audience.

Looking thin and speaking quietly and with a scratchy voice, the 54-year-old CEO urged everyone to become organ donors.

"I wouldn't be here without such generosity," Jobs said.

Jobs had not appeared at a product launch event since October. He bowed out of his usual keynote at the year's largest Mac trade show in January and went on leave thereafter for six months.

Jobs, whose medical problems began more than five years ago and included treatment for pancreatic cancer, seemed happy to be back in the spotlight, saying, "I'm vertical; I'm back at Apple and loving every day of it." JESSICA MINTZ (AP)

World

In Brief

UNITED NATIONS

ICC Prosecutor Eyes War Crimes in Afghanistan

The prosecutor for the International Criminal Court says he is collecting information on possible war crimes by NATO forces and the Taliban in Afghanistan. Luis Moreno Ocampo says he also is conducting preliminary investigations on possible war crimes in Georgia, Colombia and Kenya, and by Israeli forces in Gaza. The latter is in response to requests by the Palestinians and the Arab League. (AP)

AP

North Koreans dance in Pyongyang to celebrate their country's anniversary.

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA

North Koreans Celebrate Country's 61st Anniversary

North Korea, facing international pressure to abandon its nuclear program, marked the communist country's 61st anniversary Wednesday with a vow in the country's main newspaper to "mercilessly annihilate the U.S. imperialists" if they attack. North Korean state TV played patriotic songs calling for eternal loyalty to leader Kim Jong Il for building a "paradise" on the Korean peninsula. (AP)

MOSCOW

Russia Requires Students To Learn From 'Gulag'

The book that made "Gulag" a synonym for the horrors of Soviet oppression will be taught in Russian high schools, a generation after the Kremlin banned it and exiled its author. The Education Ministry said Wednesday that excerpts of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's 1973 "The Gulag Archipelago" will be required reading for students. (AP)

Mexico Detains Jetliner Hijacker

Bolivian religious fanatic takes control of plane carrying 103

MEXICO CITY | A Bolivian religious fanatic briefly hijacked a jetliner from the beach resort of Cancun as it landed in Mexico City on Wednesday, police said. All passengers and the crew were released unharmed.

The Bible-carrying hijacker used a juice can he said was a bomb to hold the 103 passengers and crew on the tarmac for more than an hour. Masked police stormed the aircraft with their guns drawn and escorted several handcuffed men away without firing a shot. Police later said there was only one hijacker.

Jose Flores, 44, told investigators he hijacked Aeromexico Flight 576 after a divine revelation, according to Public Safety Secretary Genaro Garcia Luna. Flores said Wednesday's date — 9-9-09 — is the satanic number 666 turned upside down.

Flores, speaking to reporters after he was detained, said he took control of the jet with "a juice can with some little lights I attached."

"Christ is coming soon," he added, smiling.

As the plane was landing, Flores stood up and showed his contraption to a flight attendant, saying he and three others were hijacking the plane, Garcia Luna said. Flores later told police his three companions were "the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost."

He ordered the pilot to circle over Mexico City seven times and asked to speak with Mexican President Felipe Calderon, saying he wanted to warn him of an impending earthquake, Garcia Luna said.

The attorney general's office said it was opening an investigation into terrorism and kidnapping. MARK STEVENSON (AP)

MARCO UGARTE/AP

Police escort suspected hijackers away from an Aeromexico plane in Mexico City on Wednesday. A Bolivian was later arrested.

Reporter Freed in Raid on Taliban

Afghan translator, British soldier killed in Afghanistan rescue

KABUL | British commandos freed a New York Times reporter in an early Wednesday raid on a Taliban hideout in northern Afghanistan. At least five people were killed in the rescue, including the journalist's Afghan translator and one of the troops, officials said.

Farrell

Reporter Stephen Farrell was taken hostage Saturday along with his translator in the northern province of Kunduz when they went to cover a German-ordered airstrike of two hijacked fuel tankers. The bombing, carried out by U.S. jets, caused a number of civilian casualties.

Gunfire rang out from multiple sides during the rescue, and a British service member and Farrell's Afghan translator, Sultan Munadi, 34, were killed. Farrell was unhurt.

A British defense official said he couldn't rule out the possibility Munadi was killed by British gunfire. The family buried Munadi's body late Wednesday without having the body examined to help determine whether British bullets or Taliban gunfire killed him. JASON STRAZIUSO AND RAHIM FAEIZ (AP)

AP

People mourn in front of the body of Sultan Munadi, an Afghan translator who was killed on Wednesday during a raid on a Taliban hideout in Kunduz, Afghanistan.

OCCUPATIONAL HAZARDS

A number of foreign reporters have been kidnapped — and later freed — in Afghanistan recently:

- New York Times reporter **DAVID S. ROHDE** and Afghan Tahir Ludin were abducted in Logar province in November 2008. They were freed after seven months.
- Dutch journalist **JOANIE DE RIJKE** was abducted near Kabul in November '08 and freed a week later.
- Canadian journalist **MELLISSA FUNG** was kidnapped in a refugee camp in Kabul in October 2008. She was freed 28 days later. (AP)

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An elephant eats twigs from a tree amid dry brush in Kenya in August.

Drought Kills Kenya Elephants

Animals are dying as the country's food sources disappear

NAIROBI, KENYA | A drought in Kenya has gotten so bad that it is felling even the giants of the animal kingdom — the country's famed elephants, which are dying as rivers dry up and grasslands shrivel.

The bones of the elephants bleaching under a relentless African sun underscore how bad the drought is. It has killed hundreds of cattle and many acres of crops. There are no tallies of deaths among people attributed to the drought, but the U.N.'s World Food Program said recently that 3.8 million Kenyans are at risk.

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The estimated number of elephants that have died in Kenya in the past two months, the Daily Nation newspaper said.

Zoologist Iain Douglas-Hamilton, who founded Save the Elephants, said the drought is the worst he has seen in 12 years.

"It may be related to climate change, and the effect is elephants, particularly the young and the old, have begun to die," he said Monday. "When they do not have enough food, they also seem to be vulnerable to disease." KATHARINE HOURELD (AP)

World

Flash Flooding Inundates Istanbul

At least 20 drown after Turkey's heaviest rainfall in 80 years

ISTANBUL | The heaviest rainfall in at least eight decades sent flash floods barreling across a major highway and into busy business districts in Turkey's largest city on Wednesday, trapping factory workers and truck drivers in their vehicles and drowning at least 20 people.

Waters 6 feet high in some places flooded hundreds of homes and offices and cut off the TEM highway, which links central Istanbul to the city's main airport and goes on to Greece and Bulgaria.

IBRAHIM USTA/AP

Passengers wait to be rescued from a bus on a flooded highway in Istanbul, Turkey, on Wednesday. Turkey's meteorology institute said about 5.2 inches of rain fell.

Rescue crews in helicopters pulled people off rooftops in Ikitelli, a district of media offices and corporate headquarters about 13 miles from the Bosporus strait, which divides the European and Asian parts of Turkey.

The surging water flipped trucks, cars and buses, crushing many into piles of debris.

Inflatable boats fought the swirling waters to go from vehicle to vehicle, picking up survivors.

"The waters came suddenly and flowed over my car," survivor Suleyman Kucukkaya said. "We were dragged away up to some barriers." IBRAHIM USTA (AP)

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World

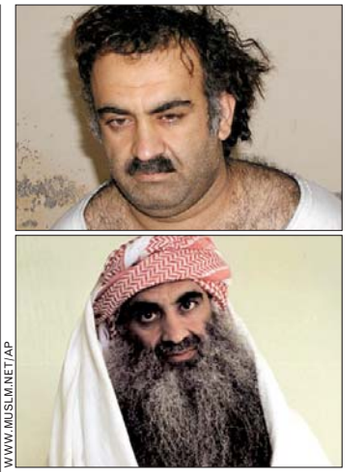
New Photos Show Key Terror Figure

Experts fear images of alleged 9/11 leader could inspire attacks

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO | Relatives of Khalid Sheikh Mohammed have released the first photographs of the self-proclaimed 9/11 mastermind at Guantanamo Bay, and experts say the images are being used by terrorist groups to inspire attacks against the U.S.

The photos were taken in July by the International Committee of the Red Cross as part of its mission to monitor the treatment Guantanamo detainees. They are the first known images of Mohammed since shot taken upon his capture in Pakistan in March 2003.

The Red Cross sent the images to Mohammad's family, spokesman Bernard Barrett said Wednesday. He said the photos were not intended for public release, but the organization does not impose conditions on detainee families.



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Khalid Sheikh Mohammad is seen in March 2003, top, and July 2009.

Mohammed's photos began appearing in recent days on Web sites that were previously used by al-Qaeda and sympathizers for communication, said Jarret Brachman, the former research director at the Combating Terrorism Center of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. MIKE MELIA (AP)

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Vermont Ave. Market Idea Sprouts

Permit seeks to close street near the White House on Thursdays

Tomatoes from an open-air produce market on a lightly traveled street one block from the White House could grace the first family's dinner table this fall if the city permits the vendors to close a portion of Vermont Avenue NW once a week.

No one involved will give first lady Michelle Obama credit for the idea — it's not the sort of thing that presidents' wives formally endorse — but it is commonly believed that she thinks this is a swell idea.

An assistant White House chef showed up to promote the notion to a community group, and a spokesman for the District Department of Transportation said, "Her name isn't officially attached to it, but it's our understanding that the organizers are working with the White House or on behalf of the White House."

WIN MCNAMEE/GETTY IMAGES

First lady Michelle Obama and students harvest vegetables on the White House's South Lawn in June. She's believed to support having a farmers market in the area.

"However," cautioned John Lisle of DDOT, "I can't confirm that the White House is involved."

The permit request, filed by FreshFarm Markets, asks that Vermont Avenue be closed between Lafayette and McPherson squares, a short diagonal block flanked by offices for the Export-Import Bank, the General Services Administration and the Veterans Administration.

That block of Vermont Avenue carries about 4,600 cars a day, Lisle said, compared with 20,000 a day on the blocks on the two streets (H and I) with which it intersects.

The street would close for the market each Thursday from 1 to 8 p.m., beginning Sept. 17 and ending Oct. 29. H and I streets would remain open.

"It's not particularly heavily traveled," Lisle said. "But we're very concerned to make sure we're not putting drivers through any hardship." JANE BLACK AND ASHLEY HALSEY III (THE WASHINGTON POST)

LANDMARK Making the Grass Is Greener Frustrated with poor maintenance by the federal government, the group that built the Vietnam Veterans Memorial is aiming to improve its little corner of the National Mall by taking over lawn care for 13.5 acres marred by weeds, moss and brown spots. Officials with the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund said they were moved to act after reading an Associated Press investigative story on the lack of federal money for the Mall, despite needed urgent repairs to the area. (AP)

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Sports

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Even against the vaunted Steelers defense, the Redskins' offensive line did not allow a sack in the preseason. QB Jason Campbell has noticed the marked improvement.

Redskins' Hopes Are on the Line

4:15 P.M. | FOX
Sunday

Will unit's preseason improvement hold true against Giants?

REDSKINS | Before bringing Derrick Dockery back into the fold, Vinny Cerrato said he studied tape and consulted with people familiar with the left guard's time away from the Redskins.

"I talked with one national guy who was up in Buffalo this year," said Cerrato, the Redskins' executive vice president of football operations, "and they said the thing that happened with Dock up there, every Monday they'd catch him in a room by himself, and he'd be watching the Redskins games. It's like his heart was never into it up there."

After spending two years with the Bills, Dockery is back with the Washington offensive line for Sunday's season-opener at the New York Giants, not complementing the unit as much as he's completing it.

In fact, everyone from his fellow linemen to quarterback Jason Campbell and running back Clinton Portis agree with Dockery back, the line should be noticeably better than last season. The Redskins will begin compiling evidence to support such a claim against one of the league's best defensive lines on Sunday against the New York Giants, but they already showed modest improvement during the preseason.

Campbell was sacked 38 times last season, which made him the fourth-most sacked quarterback in the league. But in the preseason, the first-string unit didn't allow Campbell to be sacked.

A year removed from having the oldest offensive line in the league, Cerrato thinks the additions of Dockery at left guard and a healthy Stephon Heyer at right tackle will pay huge dividends. "I think we got younger, which we needed to," said Cerrato, "and we got somewhat bigger."

While the Redskins' offensive line will likely show this Sunday whether its really improved over the last half of the 2008 season, two players whose success largely hinges on the line's production — Portis and Campbell — agree that the unit has already shown its better than last season.

"Anything about the offensive line has a lot to do with communication and a lot to do with being physical up front," Campbell said. "I think we answered the bell this preseason in those areas. I think we have a unique group that can work together."

RICK MAESE (THE WASHINGTON POST)

KELLY GETS THE NOD

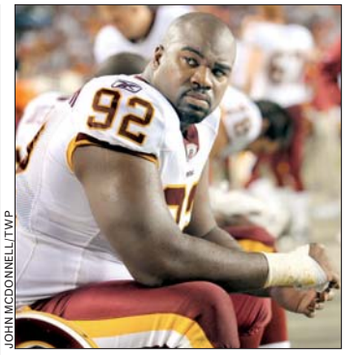
Malcolm Kelly has won the three-way battle to be the Redskins' No. 2 receiver:

→ Coach Jim Zorn said Wednesday that Kelly earned the nod ahead of veteran Antwaan Randle El and fellow second-year player Devin Thomas. Kelly was limited by a knee injury as a rookie a year ago. The second-year draft pick from Oklahoma played in only five games and caught just three passes. Santana Moss is the Redskins' top wideout. Randle El will see action primarily as a slot receiver on passing downs. (AP)

38

The number of times Jason Campbell was sacked last year — fourth highest in the NFL. He wasn't sacked once during the preseason.

NBA Iverson Finds Religion, Team Guard Allen Iverson has tweeted that he will be heading to Memphis. The 34-year-old free agent tweeted Wednesday that "God Chose Memphis as the place that I will continue my career." The Commercial Appeal on its Web site reported that Iverson told the Grizzlies he is accepting a one-year offer. The Grizzlies had no immediate comment Wednesday morning, and Iverson's agent, Leon Rose, did not immediately respond to a text message to his cell phone. (AP)



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At 350 pounds, Albert Haynesworth is unfazed by the Giants' 264-pound back.

Redskins DT Talks a Big Game

Haynesworth seems unimpressed with Giants' run attack

REDSKINS | The big bad New York Giants' rushing game? Yawn.

Really, really big running back Brandon Jacobs? So what?

Albert Haynesworth, the Washington Redskins' new $100 million defensive tackle, was practically dismissive about the prospect of facing the Giants in Sunday's season opener. In his session with reporters Wednesday, Haynesworth made Washington's NFC East rivals — who had the top running game in the NFL last year — sound no more exciting than a JV team.

"I really don't care what they do," Haynesworth said. "If they're going to run the ball, that's fine with me. That's easier on the pass, so I don't know, it's OK with me. I don't care what they do. I've played a lot of teams that ran the ball and ran the ball well and we played against it and we stopped it, so I expect the same thing here."

Asked about the challenge of tackling Jacobs, who checks in at 264 pounds, the 350-pound Haynesworth said: "They all fall the same."

"It doesn't really matter," he said. "What is he, 250? I weighed 250 when I was in the 10th grade." (AP)

Sports

Dukes Could Be a Hazard

Terps aim to avoid upset bug that befell CAA foes last week

TERPS FOOTBALL | It was probably on the plane somewhere over Middle America when it began to set in.

Not the 39-point road loss to a very good California team, but rather the realization that this Saturday's game, the home opener against the James Madison Dukes, isn't likely to be an easy win for the Maryland.

The Terrapins need only look south for two glaring examples of what can happen when a team looks past a Division I-AA opponent, especially one from the Colonial Athletic Association. On the season's first Saturday, Virginia was upset by William & Mary, and Duke fell to Richmond.

And though Richmond was the I-AA national champion a year ago, the Spiders didn't even win their own conference. JMU won the CAA and beat both Richmond and William & Mary in the process. They will arrive in College Park tasting an upset.

TONY AVELAR/AP

Receiver Torrey Smith's expression says it all about the Terps' loss last Saturday.

"They are a very dangerous team coming in here," Maryland coach Ralph Friedgen said. "They'll be fired up, and you all know what happened to Duke and Virginia, so I think we need to be ready."

The Terrapins don't exactly have a record of pounding their Division I-AA opponents. Last year, they edged Delaware by seven points. In 2007, Villanova stayed within striking distance throughout the game. And in 2006, Maryland beat William & Mary by only 13 points.

And players can expect to be reminded throughout the week about the fates that befell Duke and Virginia on Saturday.

"Obviously, it's an eye-opener seeing that, but, obviously, we know how good these teams are," said junior linebacker Alex Wujciak. "We've got to go out there and prepare like we're playing a I-A team." DEREK TURNE

A THIN GREEN LINE

➜ Perhaps the biggest question surrounding the Terrapins going into the season was their unproven offensive line, which did little to calm any fears against California. Three linemen — Andrew Gonnella, Paul Pinegar and Lamar Young — started for the first time in their careers, and the unit allowed six sacks and committed costly penalties. It may not be any better this week, because veteran tackle Bruce Campbell will likely miss this game with turf toe, meaning redshirt freshman R.J. Dill will be the fourth lineman to make his first start. D.T.

269 **THE NUMBER OF** consecutive games Vikings QB Brett Favre has started. He will match the accepted NFL record of 270 games set by former Vikings defensive lineman Jim Marshall on Sunday, but Favre said on Wednesday that he "may not" be up to playing all 16 games this year. (AP)

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Sports

The Nats Get Even Younger

Washington calls up minor leaguers to fill out late-season roster

NATIONALS | If you thought the Washington Nationals resembled a Class AAA team for most of the year, you should see them now.

The Nationals filled out their roster with September call-ups this week, adding four pitchers — starters Ross Detwiler and Marco Estrada, and relievers Logan Kensing and Zack Segovia — and shortstop Ian Desmond.

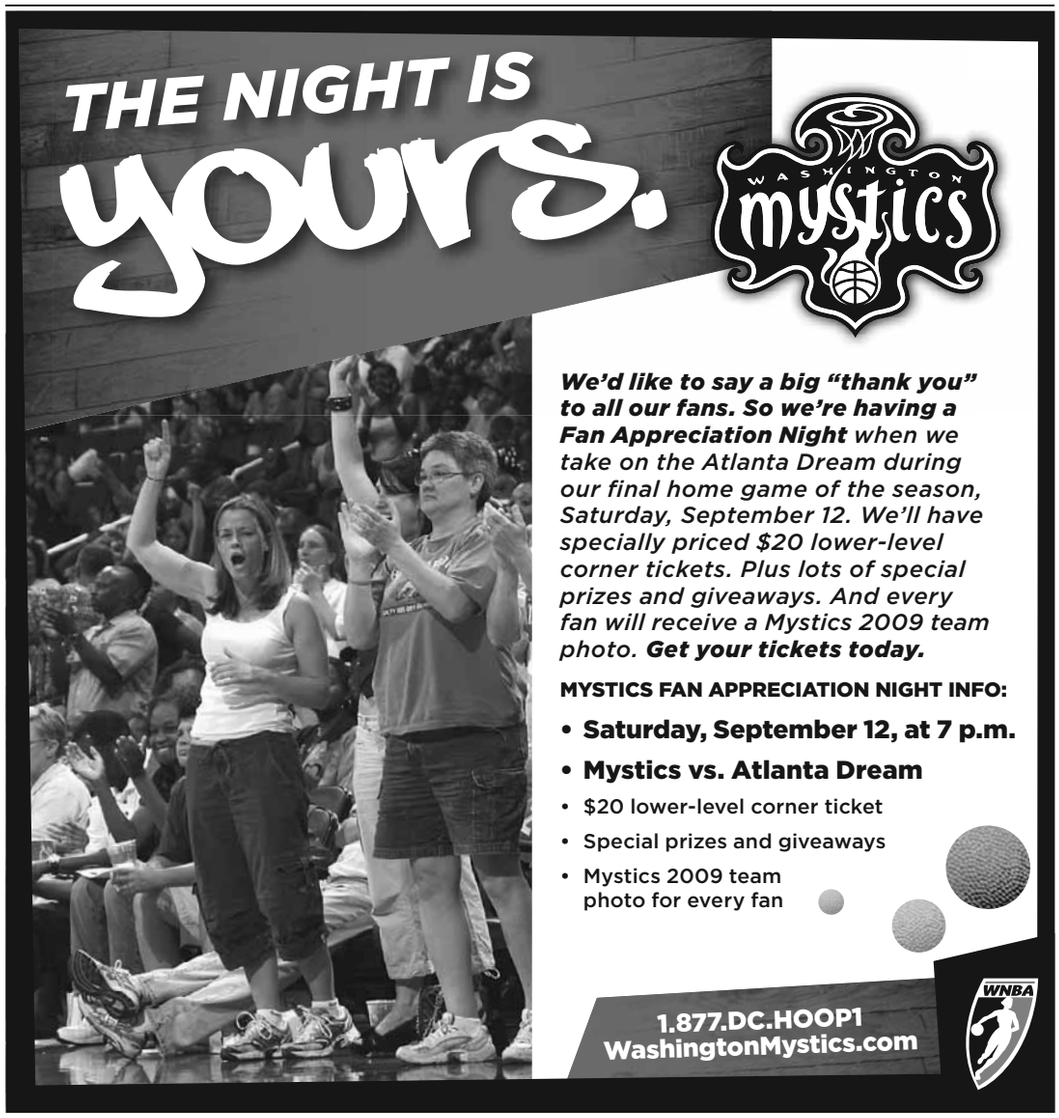
Estrada will start Saturday and fill the vacancy in the rotation left when Craig Stammen was shut down for the year after undergoing surgery to remove a bone spur in his right elbow. Detwiler, who spent much of the first half in Washington, is near his innings ceiling and will pitch out of the bullpen along with Kensing and Segovia.

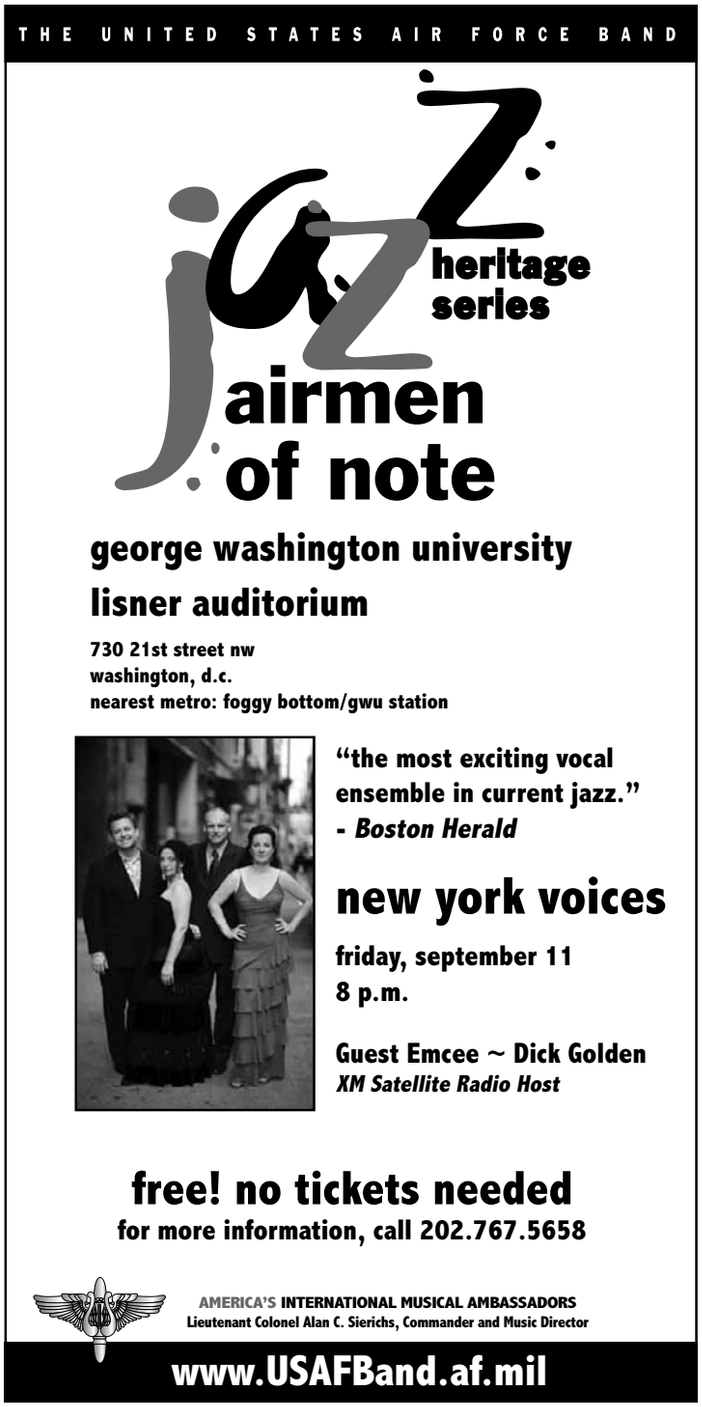
Desmond

"We're going to let him pitch a few innings here and there and, at the same time, maybe help us win some ballgames by getting some lefthanders out of the bullpen," acting manager Jim Riggleman said.

Desmond, once tabbed as Washington's shortstop of the future, floundered in the minors for several years before breaking out this season with Class AA Harrisburg and Class AAA Syracuse. Combined, he batted .330, including .354 in 55 games with Syracuse.

He'll provide speed off the bench, and he's known for his strong arm at short. His goal, he told reporters Tuesday, is to help the Nationals avoid losing 100 games. With 30 games to play after Tuesday, they'll have to win 17 to avoid that fate. Their remaining schedule includes games against the Phillies, Dodgers and Braves, all of whom are at least vying for a postseason spot. DEREK TURNER





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Sports

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LenDale White and the Titans — who solidified their infamy in Pittsburgh by stomping on Terrible Towels — go for two-straight wins against the champion Steelers.

Titans Eager for Steelers Rematch

Disappointing end last season motivates Tennessee for opener

FOOTBALL | The stomping their Terrible Towel took on the Tennessee Titans' sideline last December was nothing compared to the trampling the Pittsburgh Steelers took on the field.

The Titans were Steelers-like in the way they manhandled Pittsburgh up front, hurried Ben Roethlisberger into mistakes and were more physical. Tennessee's 31-14 victory on Dec. 21 was Pittsburgh's only loss in its final 10 games, and it made fans of both teams eager for the rematch. It hasn't taken place — until now.

The Titans and Steelers, teams that always stay in character amid the constant changes that swirl around them in the NFL, open the new season Thursday night by playing the game that was anticipated in January. The Steelers cooperated — they won the Super Bowl — but the Titans were derailed by Baltimore in the divisional round, and the Ravens then lost to Pittsburgh.

The Titans started 10-0, finished 13-3 and have spent the last seven-plus months pondering how their season got away from them.

To the Steelers, the most indelible image of that Titans rout was running back LenDale White and several teammates tromping on Terrible Towels.

In Pittsburgh, one doesn't dare tread on the Terrible Towel, but White said he would gladly do it again if he gets the chance.

"If it happens to be there, I'm going to stomp all over that, man," White said. ALAN ROBINSON (AP)

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

NFL (8 P.M. ON NBC) The Super Bowl Steelers play the Titans to kick off the NFL season.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (7:30 P.M. ON ESPN) Georgia Tech plays the first of two-straight Thursday night games when hosting ACC rival Clemson.

NATIONALS (7 P.M. ON MASN) The Nationals continue their race for next year's top draft pick when taking on the Phillies.

TENNIS (11 A.M. AND 7 P.M. ON ESPN2) Rafael Nadal aims to reach the semifinals at the U.S. Open.

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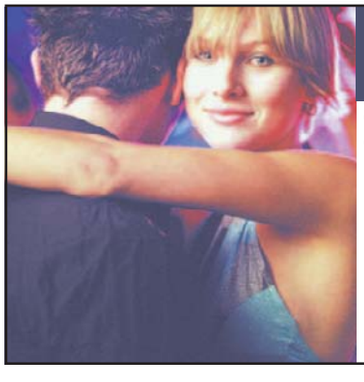

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Wilson Hall and Krister Johnson never expected to become the faux-Christian praise duo God's Pottery. While the friends bounced around characters for their own amusement, they shared a brainwave one night after watching infomercials for Christian rock compilation albums. They took the names Jeremiah Smallchild (Hall) and Gideon Lamb (Johnson) and, lo, God's Pottery was born.

After becoming finalists on "Last Comic Standing" last year — and winning over viewers with songs like "The Pants Come off When the Ring Goes On" and "Jesus, I Need a Drink!" — the pair released their first book, "What Would God's Pottery Do? The Ultimate Guide to Surviving Your Teens and/or Being Successful!" Tuesday and will perform at DC9 Sunday.

Though the guys say the intention of their duo is to think about Judeo-Christian beliefs and practices from a neutral place, Hall/Smallchild and Johnson/Lamb never break character.

When did you guys start God's Pottery? What was your inspiration to do so?

LAMB: It was a conversation that actually started in our eco-friendly drumming circle.

SMALLCHILD: The closest way to connect two points is a line, but you can also make that into a circle. ... So, we were just messing around with a bunch of different things, and we started playing songs at our church. The song "Jesus" went over well, and the next we came back with "Jesus Jesus," and then the next week "Jesus Jesus Jesus," and that went even better. At that point, we realized we were on to something.

How do you come up with your songs and other advice?

LAMB: You have to understand that we have lived a lot of experiences. Sure, neither of us have actually had intercourse with a woman, but that's because we've had the experience of waiting for the right time — the right time being marriage. For things we haven't actually experienced, we have a pretty good sense of what we imagine may be the right perspective. We didn't do a lot of research, but we did do a lot of searching of ourselves.

Do you have a favorite part of the book?

LAMB: My favorite part of the book could be the end of the book, which is the section on "Your Future." It's fun when you get there, because you don't know the future.

> "We are working on [a song] about the self-abuse that pubescent boys sometimes engage in."

What should people expect from your live performances?

SMALLCHILD: We have some ... songs that are brand-new. We are working on one, and it's about the self-abuse that pubescent boys sometimes engage in. Luckily, the girls don't have to worry about this one.

So lastly, do you guys ever get "stupid drunk on Christ"?

LAMB: As soon as this interview is done, we're getting stupid drunk on Christ. Right now. ROXANA HADADI

➜ *DC9, 1940 9th St. NW; Sun., 9:30 p.m., $10; 202-483-5000. (U St.-Cardozo)*

How to Calculate Zero

In a one-man show, Jim Brochu gives Zero Mostel his hour

STAGE | Zero Mostel was hailed as the greatest performer on the American stage, but his star has receded since his 1977 death. Fortunately, Jim Brochu is putting Mostel's name in lights again, playing him with ferocious anger as well as with great joy.

Even many who have heard of Mostel may not know he was a painter first. Brochu's Mostel does touch on the star's triumphs — in "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Producers" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" — during a rude, hilarious and touching autobiographical interview, but the interview takes place in a painting studio.

Brochu, looking like an insane Santa Claus, is wildly intense, expressive, manic and comic. He announces he's made 25 Broadway shows, 50 movies and 10,000 paintings. He insists on painting a visiting (unseen) newspaperman and asks whether his guest purchased his coat during a total eclipse. "Art is life," he offers. "Of course you can quote me."

"Zero Hour" is an assault of punch lines, many of which are wonderfully subtle or rely on Brucho's dead-on, over-the-top animation. But the story has emotional heft as well, and is particularly focused on the Hollywood Blacklist and the subsequent suicide of Mostel's friend, fellow blacklist victim Philip Loeb.

"Everyone who's excluded is angry," explains the volcanic Mostel near the play's end. "And then the door opens and I don't really want to go in."

The play, written by Brochu and directed by actress Piper Laurie, premiered three years ago in Los Angeles; it goes to New York after its run at Theater J. TIM FOLLOS

STAN BAROUH

Jim Brochu plays the painter-turned-comedian-turned-actor in "Zero Hour."

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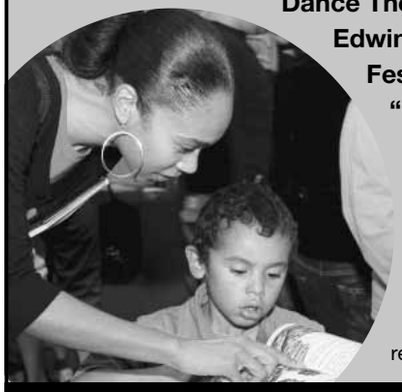

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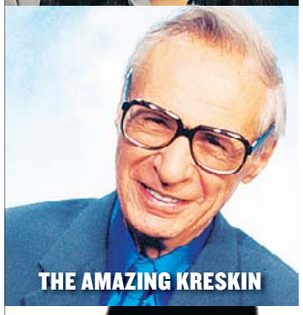
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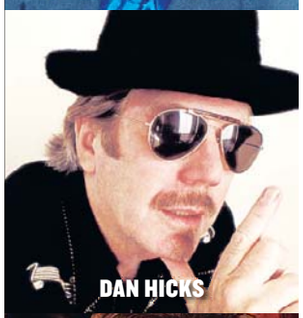
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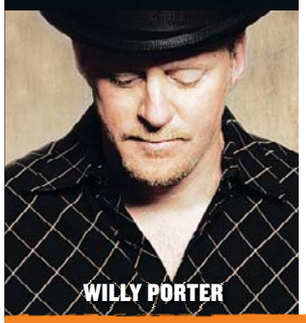
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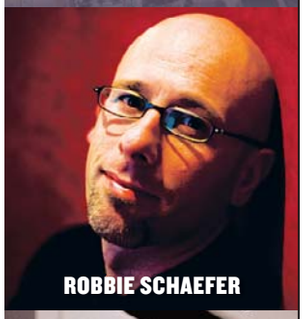
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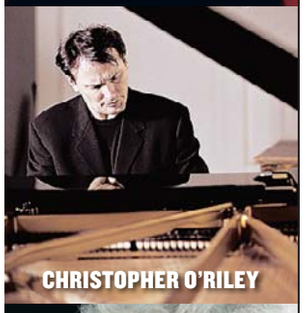
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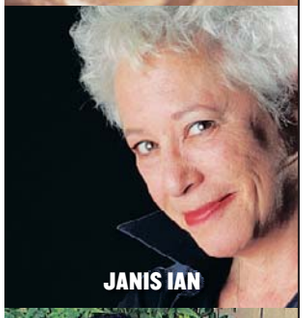
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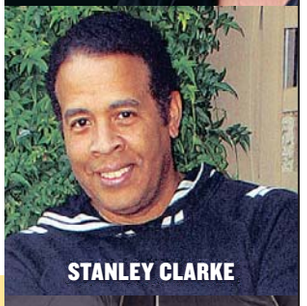
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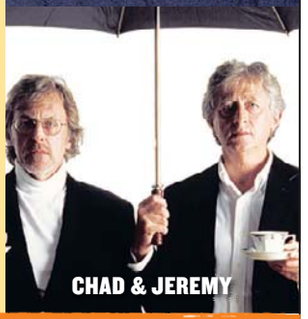
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Sondre Lerche's debut, "Faces Down," introduced the world to his melancholy, melodic, infinitely cool songwriting; the new "Heartbeat Radio" expands on that sound.

Tune In, Bliss Out

Norwegian singer Sondre Lerche pulls out all the stops with 'Heartbeat Radio'

MUSIC | Sometimes Norwegian singer-songwriter Sondre Lerche doesn't feel so inspired. But he could never stop writing — that's just not his style.

"You put everything you've got into the record ... and you feel drained for a little while," Lerche says. "But I think the key is to keep the process going — you don't always have to sit and write all day, but it's just ... keeping your eyes open for new music that inspires you."

It's that kind of persistence that's defined Lerche's career, from when he started performing at 13 to releasing his debut, "Faces Down," in 2001 to the new "Heartbeat Radio," his sixth album in eight years.

With praise from publications including Rolling Stone and composing credits for most of the soundtrack of the popular Steve Carrell flick "Dan in Real Life" under his belt and a tour this fall — which includes a stop at the 9:30 Club Saturday — Lerche is ready to bring his jazzy, bluesy, indie, poppy (insert any other adjective you'd like) music to the masses.

> "[THE NEW CD] IS A GREAT WAY FOR ME TO SORT OF SUM UP A LOT OF THE STUFF THAT I'M ABOUT MUSICALLY."

"['Heartbeat Radio'] is a great way for me to sort of sum up a lot of the stuff that I'm about musically," Lerche said. "This record, to me, is both very personal and ambitious, so I really want to make sure this album gets heard — not just by the people who are already paying attention, but I want to go out there and also share it with people who have never heard my stuff before."

And Lerche has been getting music out for more than a decade, since when he started writing songs as a child and began braving open mic nights at the club where his sister worked.

"You write a song and you're 13 years old, nobody is going to come and sing it for you," Lerche said.

"So I had to figure out that I had to sing these songs myself, and that's when I really started seriously to try and sing and figure out a way to interpret the songs that I wrote, because I figured nobody else was going to be do it. So I guess I've always liked performing; I always wanted to sort of be onstage, even though it terrified me — there was that excitement regarding performance."

Lerche admits he used to "get away with a lot of stuff if you have an enthusiasm and conviction; you can get far because people will think it's funny because you're just a kid."

But the turning point came when his family moved into an apartment that came with cable television — and MTV. Watching music videos all day allowed him to "pretty much absorb anything I would come across."

So when Lerche began work on his debut, "Faces Down," he used that kind of epic style — but things have changed over time as he's gotten more comfortable by himself, he says.

> Lerche has been getting music out for more than a decade, since he began writing songs as a child.

"My first couple of records are pretty wide-screen, Technicolor productions, and I guess playing live a lot, both solo and with a backing group, I felt the need to just do albums that were small ensembles — that sort of had a system where we would record something the way it was live," Lerche said.

"This new record is another reaction to that, and I wanted to make a record where everything was possible. You didn't have any limitations, and you just had a lot of time to experiment and investigate what the right solutions for each song were."

Two years of intense songwriting later, and Lerche is ready to perform "Heartbeat Radio" for his fans — a "very cool" audience he's "very thankful" for.

"I really treasure that sort of communication, the ongoing communication with the audience," Lerche said.

"Especially this tour, I'll be up onstage alone, which will be really exciting to try and interpret these songs, which I really dig in wide-screen on record, and try to interpret that solo. ... I tried out some of these songs live last year, but now that the whole record is there and they can hear it, it will be a lot of fun." ROXANA HADADI

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The boxes used in Australian group Polyglot's "We Built This City" installation will eventually be broken down and recycled.

Pop Go the Arts

The Kennedy Center celebrates its 25th anniversary with the Open House Festival

OUT & ABOUT | Try not to step on part of the neighborhood this weekend. That row of buildings is made of flimsy cardboard, after all.

On Saturday, the Kennedy Center celebrates its 25th anniversary by inviting a motley crew of artists and street performers to take over the premises for the annual Open House Arts Festival — including an Australian puppeteering group that will construct a city out of cardboard boxes, which will later be crushed and recycled.

Garth Ross, the Kennedy Center's director of programming for performing arts for everyone, spoke with Express about what makes this year's performances a little different.

"This is our biggest community engagement day of the programming year," he said. "Adding a street festival along with what we're presenting inside all our theaters, it encapsulates how we're expanding as a venue."

Saturday's festivities will include circus artists, American and French street performers, a selection of music by the National Symphony Orchestra, indoor aerialists, hip-hop dancers, clowns, magicians, jugglers and, just possibly, a partridge in a pear tree.

> "There's a real wealth of artistry that's quirky, avant-garde, bohemian. ... And yet it will have broad appeal."

The addition of the 14th annual Multicultural Children's Book Festival will bring authors of every stripe to the rooftop terrace, something that has been difficult to orchestrate in the past.

"When we started, it was difficult to find in one place excellent works by authors of color for children. This is a way to bring together the children and the authors themselves. As that grew over the years, more performance was added as a complement to the day. It's expanded from hundreds of people to thousands. This year we've incorporated the festival into the open house because we're reaching out to the community broadly at both events. There's so much natural overlap.

"We wanted to find a sweet spot between audiences and community, theme and artistic focus. This festival showcases variety and depth and talent and discipline of street performers and all artists," said Ross.

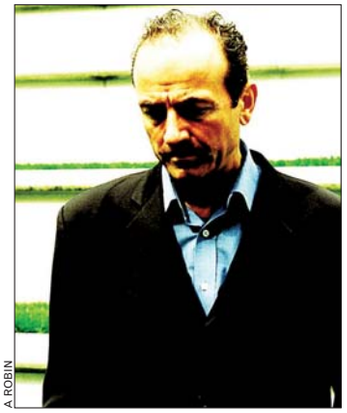
"There's a real wealth of artistry that's quirky, avant-garde, bohemian, but at same time cast into that new vaudevillian and burlesque style. And yet it will have broad appeal to family and arts participants at the same time."

CHRISTOPHER ROY CORREA

→ *Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; Sat., noon-7 p.m., free; 202-467-4600, kennedy-center.org. (Foggy Bottom-GWU)*

Vintage Punk's Pop Reset

Hugh Cornwell of the Stranglers is going strong — and solo



A. ROBIN

Hugh Cornwell's new material has its old punk edge, now with pop melodics.

MUSIC | Despite punk aggression that helped land them a spot opening for the Ramones' first U.K. tour, the keyboard-heavy Stranglers had more in common with the Doors than the Sex Pistols.

So it may be strange to hear the band's former guitarist/frontman, Hugh Cornwell, performing his solo work live without keyboards. "It's just guitar/bass/drums," he said of the tour that hits the Black Cat on Thursday. "Originally, that's what the Stranglers were, so in a funny way, this is returning to my roots."

About half of Cornwell's set is old Stranglers songs, but expect a lot from his new recording, "Hoover Dam," which comes out this week but has been a free download from his Web site since last year.

"What's making music special now is the live performance," he said. "You're going back to musicians having to make a living by playing live, which is the way it was before records were invented."

While the power pop of "Please Don't Put Me on a Slow Boat to Trowbridge" should go over well, the live highlight could be "Within You or Without You": five minutes of a Bo Diddley beat and sardonic riffs on an ex.

Cornwell explores his roots a bit on "Wrong Side of the Tracks." "Well, Britain is riddled with [class structure]. The refreshing thing about coming to America is that there really isn't any class here. But I don't mean it's got no class!"

PAUL STELTER

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STRONG FIRE ENTERTAINMENT

A JOB OF WORK: Tirelessly touring and recording is taking Westbound Train to the top of the soul-reggae heap. (Hint: Marrying a starlet would be less work, guys.) The ska-tinged septet rattles dem bones at DC9 on Thursday.

Local Pop's Gossip Girls

The Sweater Set play funny instruments, spill girl secrets and couldn't be any cuter

LOCAL HEROES | Summer's over, and the girls of the Sweater Set tell it like it is. "You're just for fun," read the lyrics of the whimsical folk duo's song "Roger That." "Don't you know, I only want you for the summer months."

D.C. natives Maureen Andary and Sara Curtin make up the folk band that has its roots in the choir kids at upper Northwest's Blessed Sacrament Church. Years later they sang together in church, Andary was a finalist in an international songwriting contest and was allowed to perform with another musician onstage.

"I just thought, 'Who can sing these things I write?' The only person I could think of was Sara."

The two quickly reconnected and established a sound that they describe as "musically elaborate gossip." "It's like a coffee talk or a tease session," says Curtin. "Like, 'My outfit's cuter than your girlfriend's.' We also bring it down to an emotional side, but we have a sense of humor and it's reflective in those songs."

The two members of the Sweater Set describe their sound as "musically elaborate gossip."

The multifaceted musicians have a long list of instrumentation to accompany their melodies. Along with folk staples ukulele, guitar and flute, Andary and Curtin play glockenspiel, kazoo and hand percussion along with a spot-on mouth trumpet that comes out even in the pair's more earnest songs.

"Cheap tricks are amazing and fun for the audience," sys Andary, "I like the serious contrast in those songs."

The Sweater Set's debut album, "Surprise Visit," weaves through personal narratives as if Curtin and Andary are whispering juicy tidbits in your ear. But don't let the vintage-clad gossping girls fool you — their songs are tales of self-governing women.

"I think it's reflective of our generation's tendency to have relationships in the gray area," says Andary.

They're already working on newer songs, adding more unconventional instrumentation to their act.

"We got a banjo-uke," says Curtin. "It's the most adorable instrument you're going to see."

ROBYN MINCHER

➜ *Solly's U Street Tavern, 1949 U St. NW; with Michael Jantz and the Davenports, Thu., 8 p.m., $5; thesweaterset.com, sollystavern.com, (U St.–Cardozo)*

COURTESY THE SWEATER SET

The Sweater Set shows its playful side, wielding kazoo, maracas, banjo-uke and other instruments as well as traditional ones.

Down With the Count

'Barber of Seville' freshens up with the help of a young tenor

OPERA | "The Barber of Seville" is not your great-aunt's opera, and Lawrence Brownlee is no old-school divo.

The 36-year-old tenor has sung in the Wolf Trap and Virginia operas, with the Washington Concert Opera and the Vocal Arts Society; performed at the Metropolitan Opera, at La Scala; and in Rome, Berlin, Vienna, Tokyo and Texas. Now, he returns to the area to portray Count Almaviva in the Washington National Opera's production of "Barber."

DARIO ACOSTA

Lawrence Brownlee sings the role of Count Almaviva in "Barber of Seville."

The count is becoming something of a signature role for Brownlee, who gets to display his talent for physical comedy, his charisma and the voice that's been described (by the Washington Post) as "supple, strong and seamlessly produced throughout the registers" as Almaviva conscripts the crafty Figaro's help in order to test and win the love of the fair Rosina.

Yes, *that* Figaro.

Brownlee describes "Barber" as the perfect opera for first-timers. "I think people will be excited and surprised that they actually know some of the music. ... They'll recognize it from Bugs Bunny."

"The Rabbit of Seville," in which diabolical conductor Bugs tortured a tenor, may be the first exposure to "Barber" for many, but Rossini's work has a timeless freshness on its side.

And if the Kennedy Center is too intimidating, the opera-curious can file into National Stadium on Saturday night for "Opera in the Outfield." Hot dogs and arias are, it turns out, natural companions.

When not charming audiences with his voice, Brownlee can be found on the dance floor or DJ booth of any salsa club.

The first time he tried it, "I'm just horrendous. But ... because all the guys there were really good, it kind of motivated me to say, 'Well, I'm gonna learn this dance and show you guys.'"

Those guys can buy a ticket and watch an opera star being born.

ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

➜ *Kennedy Center, 2600 F St. NW; opens Sat., through Sept. 20, $50-$600; "Opera in the Outfield," Sat., 7 p.m., free; dc-opera.org/simulcast.*

VINTAGE POP | MILERS

SAM JONES

EARWORM SPECIALISTS: Scottish twin act the Proclaimers' monster hit, "I'm Gonna Be (500 Miles)," helped attract fans to their sunny barroom pop. Charlie and Craig Reid are gonna be (ha!) at the Birchmere on Sunday.

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Indies&Arties

ROADSIDE ATTRACTIONS

Vogue's Anna Wintour bursts into hysterical laughter in "The September Issue."

Wanderlust

Amin Matalqa's uplifting "Captain Abu Raed" comes to the Avalon for a one-week special engagement. The film, set in contemporary Jordan, is about a lonely janitor who dreams of travel and finds that friendship is as transporting as any airplane.

➜ THE AVALON, 5612 CONNECTICUT AVE. NW; OPENS FRI., 202-966-6000, THEAVALON.ORG.

Banana Peels & Pies

Those crazy National Archives — always good for a laugh. On Thursday, the Natty Arches unearths a selection of humorous short films as part of the 75th Anniversary Film Series. Stop by and remind yourself what folks in the olden days thought was funny.

➜ NATIONAL ARCHIVES, 7TH STREET & CONSTITUTION AVENUE NW; THU., NOON, FREE; 202-501-5000, ARCHIVES.GOV. (ARCHIVES-NAVY MEMORIAL)

You Better Work

What really goes on behind the scenes of the country's glossiest, scent-strip-stuffed women's fashion magazine? Let documentarian RJ Cutler spell it out for you in "The September Issue," opening on Friday. The movie follows ice queen Vogue editor Anna Wintour as she steers the production of the mag's biggest issue of the year — pre-recession, of course.

➜ OPENS FRI. IN AREA THEATERS.

Say You Want A Revolution

'The Baader-Meinhof Complex' delves into the minds of young German terrorists

FILM | "The Baader-Meinhof Complex" takes a deep but neutral plunge into the group of young revolutionaries who terrorized Germany in the ealy 1970s.

The group, which called itself the Red Army Faction, formed as a response to what it perceived to be burgeoning fascism among German authorities.

Led, more or less, by journalist Ulrike Meinhof and egomaniacal nutball Andreas Baader, the RAF indulged in bank robberies, arson and bomb attacks, at first winning the sympathy of a public recovering from the atrocities carried out by its own government and police.

Uli Edel's film is based on the book of the same name by Stefan Aust, a German journalist who worked with Meinhof and, while not a revolutionary himself, knew members of the RAF.

"In a certain way, it was not an author looking for a story, but a story looking for an author," said Aust by phone. "And because I knew so many of those people from the old days of the '60s, I was quite close to this environment and where that came from."

Both the book and the film make the case that, despite the unforgivable violence of the Baader-Meinhof Group, they were motivated by a sense of history.

"[They were] part of the history of the first postwar German generation," said Aust. "It's the generation that grew up in the '50s and '60s ... who started asking questions of their fathers: 'Where have you been?' This was part of the student movement in Germany that had nothing to do with student movements in the rest of the world.

An American audience might see the word "complex" in a title and expect some psychoanalysis of the subjects. But Aust does not offer any justification that could render the group's action's specific and therefore anomalous. He simply took the name from German federal police files and found it doubly fitting.

"In German, a complex is a big structure of a lot of different things together; and on the other side, it is something not easily resolved."

ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

CONSTANTIN FILMS

The members of the Red Army Faction went from angry speeches to violent acts.

Take 10

THE WASHINGTON POST'S FILM CRITICS TACKLE THIS WEEK'S BOX-OFFICE TOP 10

1 | The Final Destination

Teens continue to cheat death — until they don't. This supposedly last installment of the popular horror franchise was not screened.

2 | All About Steve

A gruesome, aggressively unfunny movie about a crossword puzzle constructor who stalks a man she just met. ANN HORNADAY

3 | Inglourious Basterds

Quentin Tarantino isn't interested in telling an authentic story so much as using World War II as a backdrop for his ongoing enterprise of cinematic recycling. ANN HORNADAY

COURTESY LIONSGATE FILMS

BANG, BANG; YOU LOSE POINTS: Gerard Butler stars in the thriller "Gamer."

4 | Gamer

Gerard Butler stars as an inmate who battles other prisoners in a high-stakes online game. This film was not screened for review.

5 | District 9

This allegorical thrill ride is a sci-fi-fueled indictment of man's inhumanity to man and the non-human. JOHN ANDERSON

6 | Halloween II

This sturdy string of shriekers continues to spin off sequels. Rob Zombie's sequel to his remake of the first "Halloween" movie was not screened for critics.

7 | Julie & Julia

As the film toggles between inspiring chef Julia Child and insipid blogger Julie Powell, it becomes clear that they are painfully mismatched. ANN HORNADAY

8 | G.I. Joe

This toy-based action movie is the loudest, flashiest and silliest blockbuster in a summer full of long, silly, flashy, loud blockbusters. DAN KOIS

9 | The Time Traveler's Wife

In one sense, this romantic tearjerker is about men who leave. But in another sense, the central conflict is a metaphor for the obstacles that pop up in every relationship. JOHN ANDERSON

10 | Extract

Mike Judge's film is jokeless and joyless, and it squanders an all-star cast of superb comic talent. DAN ZAK

1 A Difficult Year

Photographer Janina Wick pointed her camera at girls teetering on the brink of maturity but with one foot still deep in childhood for the photo series "Thirteen," on display at Goethe-Institut. The subjects' quest for self-identity feels palpable in these large-format, sympathetic but clear-eyed portraits — the girls are dressed and posed like models (or grown-ups), but their insecurity and need to find their places in the world adds poignancy. The title of the show, fittingly, has two meanings: There are 13 portraits in "Thirteen."

➜ *Goethe-Institut, 814 7th St. NW; through Oct. 30, free; gallery closed Sat. & Sun., 202-289-1200. (Gallery Place-Chinatown)*

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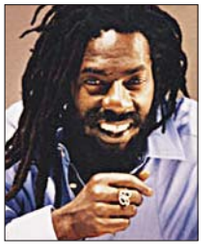
2 Reggae Fun in the Sun



Don't put away the flip-flops yet. Summer isn't over until after Crossroads' Annual Outdoor Reggae Fest. Join Buju Banton, left, and other reggae stars at the Bladensburg club for live music and fun for all ages, rain or shine.

➜ *Crossroads, 4103 Baltimore Ave., Bladensburg, Md.; Sun., doors open at noon; $35 in advance; $40 at the door; $10 children under 13; 301-927-1056.*

3 Earth Goes Boom

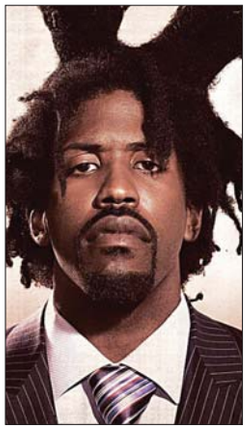
Bradley Chriss has seen the apocalypse, and it's ... kind of pretty. The artist's paintings in the show "Visions From the End of the World" at Flashpoint Gallery depict a future that's as colorful and alluring as it is environmentally horrifying. If this is the way the world ends, he seems to be saying, then it's our own fault.

➜ *Flashpoint Gallery, 916 G St. NW; opening reception Fri., 6-8 p.m., through Oct. 3, free; 202-315-1310.*

4 Hey, DJ, I Can't Dance to That

It's as fashionable to make fun of the '80s as it is to revive that decade's fun fashions. But amid all the super new-wave radio hits were numerous little bombs of pop foulness. DJ Jason Royce counts down the madness (but no Madness, we hope) during "The 50 Worst Songs of the '80s" at Halo on Thursday; while you dance, drink and laugh at the foolishness of your younger self.

➜ *Halo, 1435 P St. NW; Thu., 8 p.m.-2 a.m., free; 202-797-9730. (Dupont Circle)*



5 Hip-Hop Hero

He's been "Making Underground Raw S[tuff]" since the early 1990s, but the artist who calls himself MURS (born Nick Carter) was ahead of his time — he seems made for the Oh-Ohs. This Friday, the indie rapper comes to the Rock and Roll Hotel armed with his clever, sharp songs about how pompousness and materialism are suffocating hip-hop from the inside. Look no further for a savior.

➜ *Rock and Roll Hotel, 1353 H St. NE; with Whole Wheat Bread, Fri., $18; 202-388-7625, rockandrollhoteldc.com.*

The Scene

Sound

➜ THURSDAY

9:30 Club: BoDeans, Jonah Smith, 7 p.m., $25.

Birchmere: Amel Larrieux, 7:30 p.m., $45.

Black Cat: Hugh Cornwell, Dennis Kane, 9 p.m., $12.

Blues Alley: Kenny Garrett Presents, 8 & 10 p.m., $30.

Bohemian Caverns: Ron Carter's Golden Stryker Trio, 8 & 10:30 p.m., $40.

DC9: Westbound Train, the Ambitions, Kill Lincoln, 8:30 p.m.

Iota: El Quatro, Phoebus, Redline Addiction, 9 p.m., $10.

Jammin' Java: As Tall as Lions, Tears of Mars, the Dialogue, 8 p.m., $12.

Jaxx: Iris Divine, Wisteria, Origin Theory, and more, 7:30 p.m., $12.

Music Center at Strathmore: Todd Rundgren, 8 p.m., $69.50-$125.

Rock and Roll Hotel: AA Bondy, Dave Godowsky, 8:30 p.m., $10.

Velvet Lounge: GST Cardinals, Bourbon Dynasty, 9 p.m., $8.

➜ FRIDAY

9:30 Club: Sondre Lerche, JBM, 6 p.m., 20; Ghostland Observatory, 10 p.m., $25.

Birchmere: Amel Larrieux, 7:30 p.m., $45.

Black Cat: Fruit Bats, Pronto and Kevin Barker, 9 p.m., $12.

Blues Alley: Kenny Garrett Presents, 8 & 10 p.m., $30.

Bohemian Caverns: Ron Carter's Golden Stryker Trio, 8 & 10:30 p.m., $40.

DC9: Liberation Dance Party, 9 p.m., $6.

Iota: Mark Bryan, Huxmonster, 9 p.m., $18.

Jammin' Java: The Blackjacks, Ponderosa, Pawnshop Roses, 10 p.m., $13; Peter Tork, Shoe Suede Blues, 7 p.m., $15.

Jaxx: Edguy, Epicurean, Luna Mortis, Blood Corps, Eternal Winter,

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TheScene

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7:30 p.m., $27.

National Harbor: David Bach Consorts, Marcus Johnson, 7 p.m., free.

The Red and the Black: Laura Tsaggaris, the Proclivities, Hey Abore, 9 p.m., $8.

Rock and Roll Hotel: Murs, Whole Wheat Bread, Cuzzin B, 10 p.m., $15.

State Theatre: Along Those Lines, Reshift, Seven Ten Oil, Dreaming of Eden, 9 p.m., $12.

Twins Jazz: Luis Faife Quartet, 9 & 11 p.m., $15.

Velvet Lounge: Englishman, John Bustine, 10 p.m., $8.

➜ SATURDAY

9:30 Club: Ladyhawke, Ida Marie, 8 p.m., $20.

Black Cat: S PRCSS, Hume, 8 p.m., $8.

Blues Alley: Kenny Garrett Presents, 8 & 10 p.m., $30.

Bohemian Caverns: Ron Carter's Golden Stryker Trio, 8 & 10:30 p.m., $40.

Comet Ping Pong: Drink Up Buttercup, 8 p.m., $8.

Iota: Honor by August, No Second Troy, 4:30 & 9 p.m., $15.

Jaxx: Kix, Mis-fit, Tilt, Messenger, 7:30 p.m., $30.

Merriweather Post Pavilion: Jamie Foxx, Speedy, 5:30 p.m., $42.75-$89.75.

Nissan Pavilion: Toby Keith, Trace Adkins, 7:30 p.m., $25-$55.

Rock and Roll Hotel: Owl City, Kate Havnevik, 7:30 p.m., sold out.

State Theatre: Mike Gordon, Reid Genauer, 7 p.m., $20.

The Red and the Black: Sweet Interference, Eagle & Prey, Vinny Vegas, Embarrassing Fruits, 9 p.m., $8.

Twins Jazz: Luis Faife Quartet, 9 & 11 p.m., $15.

Velvet Lounge: Marmoset, Liturgy, 10 p.m., $8.

Warner Theatre: Lyfe Jennings, Chuck Brown, Mike Brooks, 8 p.m., $48.

➜ SUNDAY

9:30 Club: ZZ Top, 7 p.m., $75.

Birchmere: The Proclaimers, 7:30 p.m., $25.

Black Cat: Hanne Hukkelberg, Grendel Babies, 9 p.m., $10.

Blues Alley: Kenny Garrett Presents, 8 & 10 p.m., $30.

DC9: God's Pottery, Jared Stone, 7 p.m., $10.

Galaxy Hut: Flex Matthews and Crew, 9 p.m., $5.

Iota: Honor by August, My Radio, Melodime, 9 p.m., $11.

Jammin' Java: Sarah Bettens, 8 p.m., $15.

Jaxx: Years Spent Cold, In Alcatraz 1962, Behold the Flood and more, 3 p.m., $12.

Kennedy Center, Millenium Stage: PT Walkley, 6 p.m., free.

The Red and the Black: Peelander-Z, 9 p.m., $10.

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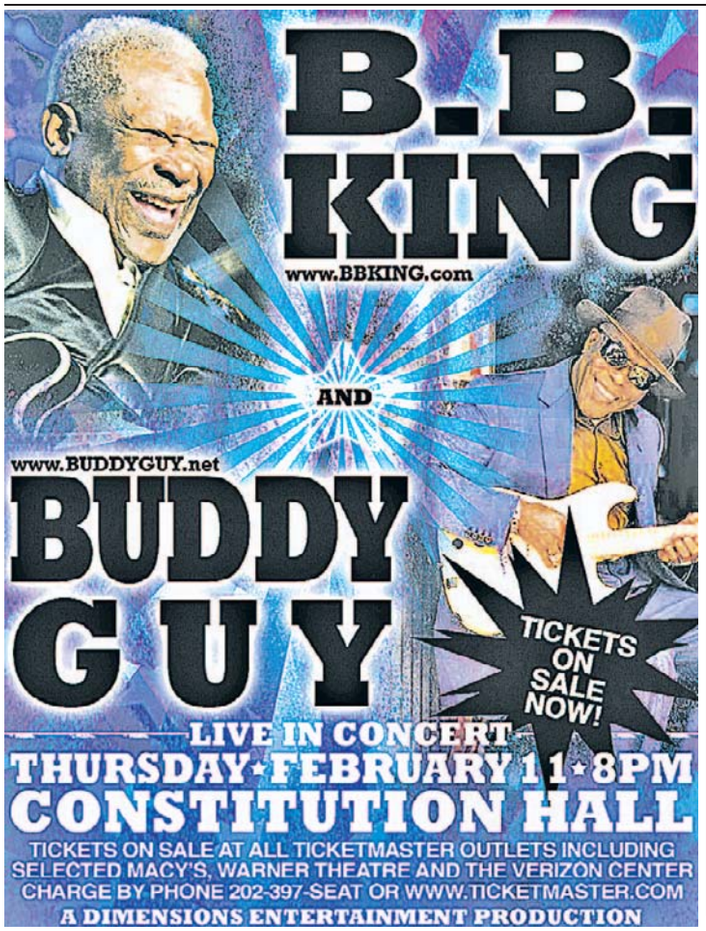

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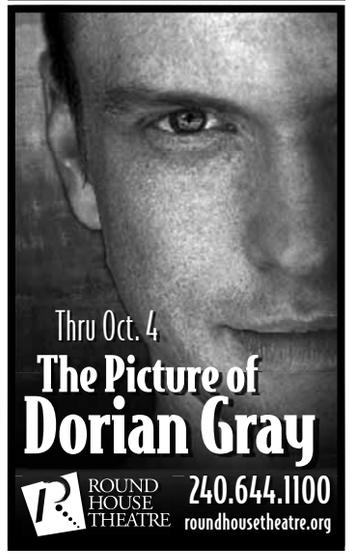

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Arlington Arts Center: "Fall Solos 2009," sculptures, drawings and other mixed media from David Page, Cynthia Hron, Pamela Phatismo Sunstrum, Roxana Perez-Mendez, Jenn Figg and Christian Benefiel offer a look into the future of contemporary art, reception Fri., 6-9 p.m., through Nov. 7.

The Art League Gallery: "The Special Relationship," Brenda Barthell paints abstract reflections about the relationship between the geography

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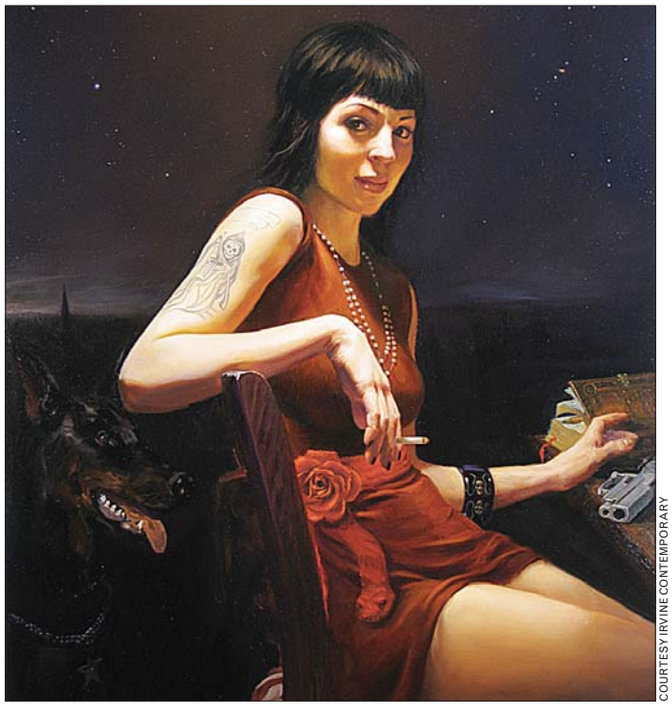

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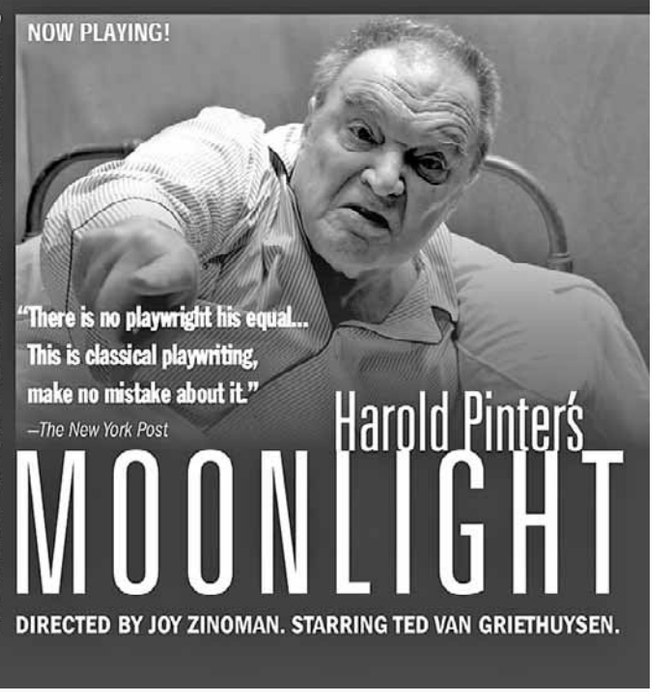

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of her home in England and connection to the U.S., through Oct. 5. 105 N. Union St., Alexandria; 703-683-1780, theartleague.org.

Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: "Moving Perspectives: Shahzia Sikander/Sun Kun," small paintings from Sikander are set into motion while Kun's use of old newspapers and other material creates intricate webs of video stories, through Nov. 8. "The Tsars and the East: Gifts From Turkey and Iran in the Moscow Kremlin," rare and stunning treasures illustrate the relationship between 16th- and 17th-century Russia and two of its allies, through Sept. 13. "The Tale of Shuten Doji," Japanese storytelling is illustrated through a series of scrolls, screens and books, through Sept. 20. "Writing, Carving and Rubbing: China's Calligraphic Arts," through Oct. 26. 1050 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-1000, asia.si.edu.

Caos on F: "re: construction," abstract paintings from Sheila Crider, reception Fri., 6-8 p.m., through Oct. 24. 923 F St. NW; 202-215-6993, caosonf.com.

Civilian Art Project: "Love Letters," notebook paper sketches and sentimental printmaking forms the basis of Cara Ober's constructions. "Debriscapes," bright neon colored drawings from Nikki Painter, reception for both Fri., 7-9 p.m., through Oct. 17. 46 7th St. NW; 202-347-0022, civilianartprojects.com.

Corcoran Gallery of Art: "William Eggleston: Democratic Camera; Photographs and Video 1961–2008," compelling images from this pioneer of color photography, through Sept. 20. "Nature as Nation," 19th-century American landscape paintings, through Oct. 18. "Sargent and the Sea," rare seascape and coastal paintings from John Singer Sargent, through Jan. 3. 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700, corcoran.org.

Curator's Office: "Slow Food," careful lines and intricate layers reward the careful viewer in these paintings from Patrick Wilson, reception Sat., 6-8 p.m., through Oct. 17. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-387-1008, curatorsoffice.com.

D.C. Arts Center: "The Poetics of Material," the artistic philosophy and process in dealing with the materials of construction, through Oct. 11. 2438 18th St. NW; 202-462-7833, dcartscenter.org.

Embassy of Australia: "Impact by Degrees," eight artists take on different aspects of climate change through video, satellite imagery and various installations, through Nov. 20. 1601 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-797-3165, usa.embassy.gov.au.

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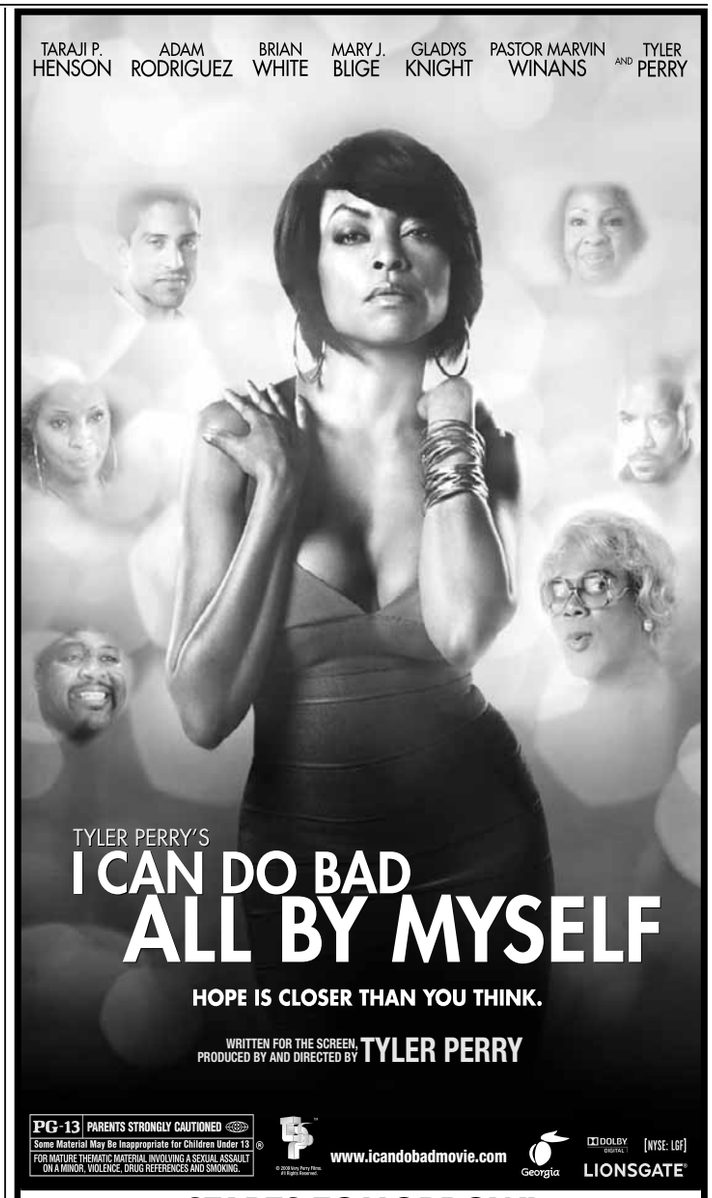

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The Foundry Gallery: "Abstracted," work from Ronald Riley. "The End of the Road," photographs from Daniel Bell, both through Sept. 27. 1314 18th St. NW; 202-463-0203, foundrygallery.org.

Freer Gallery of Art: "Writing, Carving and Rubbing: China's Calligraphic Arts," through Oct. 26. "Moonlight and Clouds: Silver and Gold in the Arts of Japan," through Nov. 8. "Texture of Night: James McNeill Whistler," through June 2010. Jefferson Drive & 12th Street SW; 202-633-1000, asia.si.edu.

The Gallery at Flashpoint: "Visions From the End of the World," ominous and menacing watercolors from Bradley Chriss, through Oct. 3. 916 G St. NW;

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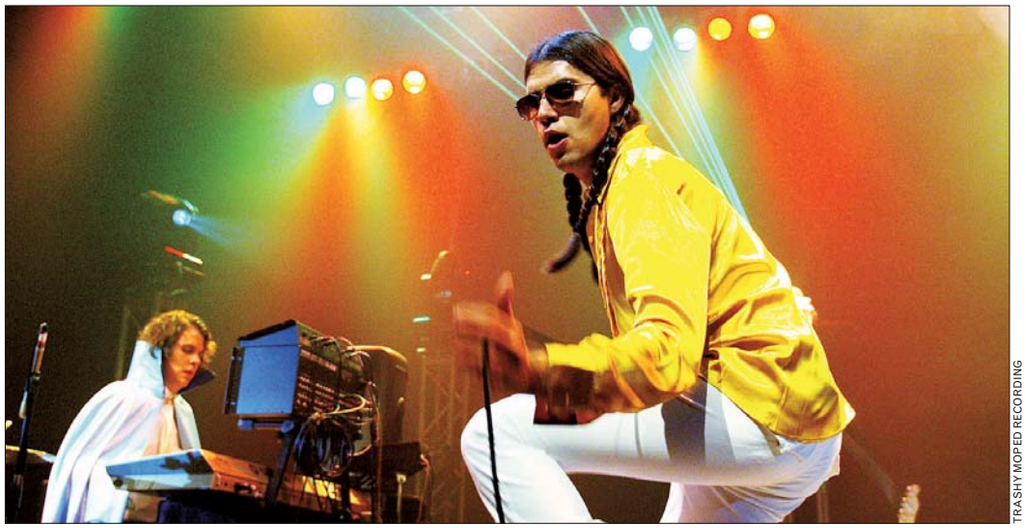

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Gallery Neptune: "Matthew Lawrence," bright collage-like portraits, reception Fri., 6-9 p.m., through Oct. 10. 5001 Wilson Lane, Bethesda; 301-718-0809, galleryneptune.com.

Goethe-Institut: "Thirteen: A Series of Portraits by Janina Wick," images portray the fears, hopes and vulnerability of emerging adolescent girls, through Oct. 30. 812 7th St. NW; 202-289-1200, goethe.de/washington.

Hillyer Art Space: "Colossus," a monstrous mural from Nekisha Durrett imagines a world devastated by industrialization, through Oct. 31. 9 Hillyer Court, NW; 202-338-0680, artsandartists.org.

LAST CHANCE Hirshhorn: "Directions — Walead Beshty: Legibility on Color Backgrounds," rethink perceptions on art and photography, through Sun. "Black Box," short surrealist films from Guido Van der Werve, through Oct. 11. "Strange Bodies: Figurative Works From the Hirshhorn Collection," ongoing. 7th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, hirshhorn.org.

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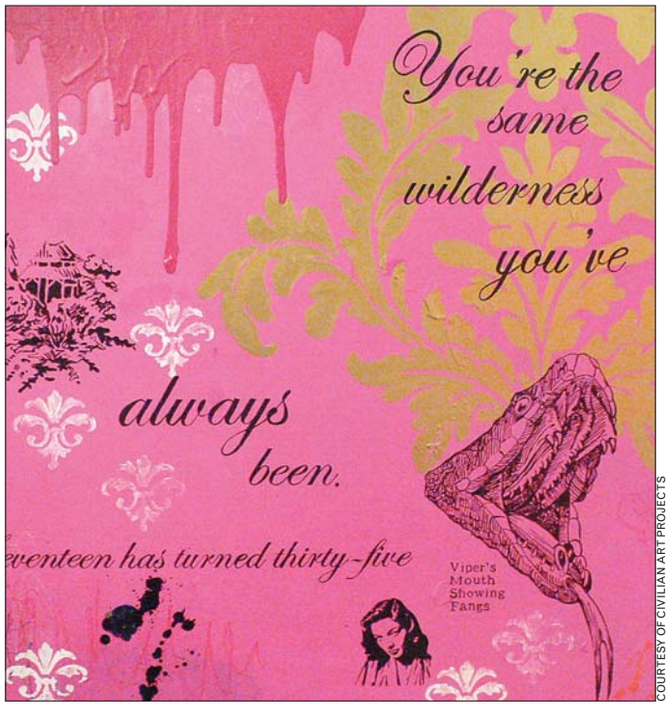

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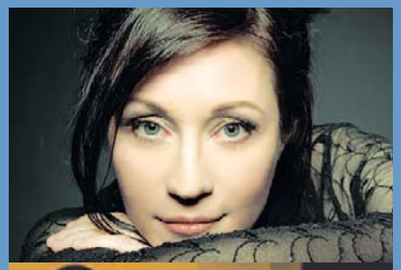

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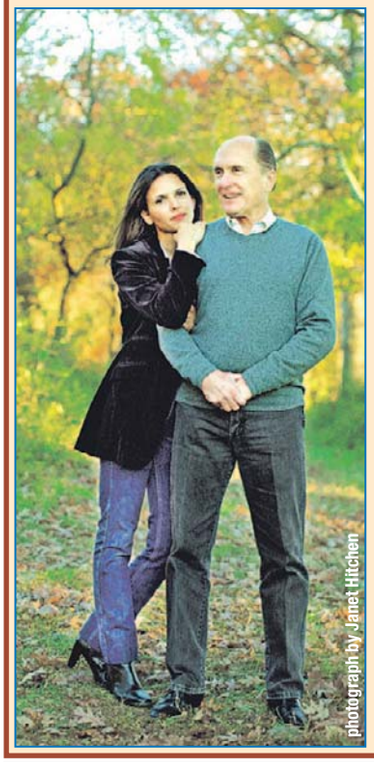
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Honfleur Gallery: "East of the River," third annual exhibition of artists in Wards 7 and 8 interpreting the theme of Beauty and the Beast, through Sept. 25. 1227 Good Hope Road SE; 202-536-8994, honfleurgallery.com.

Irvine Contemporary: "New Realisms" paintings from Bruno Perillo, Edward del Rosario, Adam Stennett, Barnaby Whitfield and Eric White provide haunting perspectives in a post-photographic age, reception Sat. 6-8 p.m., through Oct. 24. 1412 14th St. NW; 202-332-8767, irvinecontemporary.com.

Koshland Science Museum: Various science-related exhibits including "Global Warming Facts & Our Future," "Lights at Night," "Infectious Disease: Evolving Challenges to Human Health," "Wonders of Science," ongoing. 6th & E streets NW; 202-334-1201, koshlandsciencemuseum.org.

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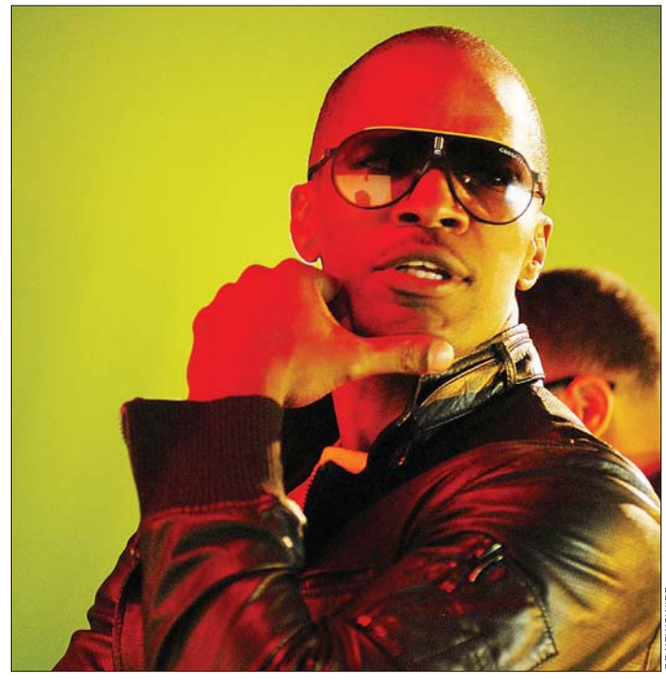
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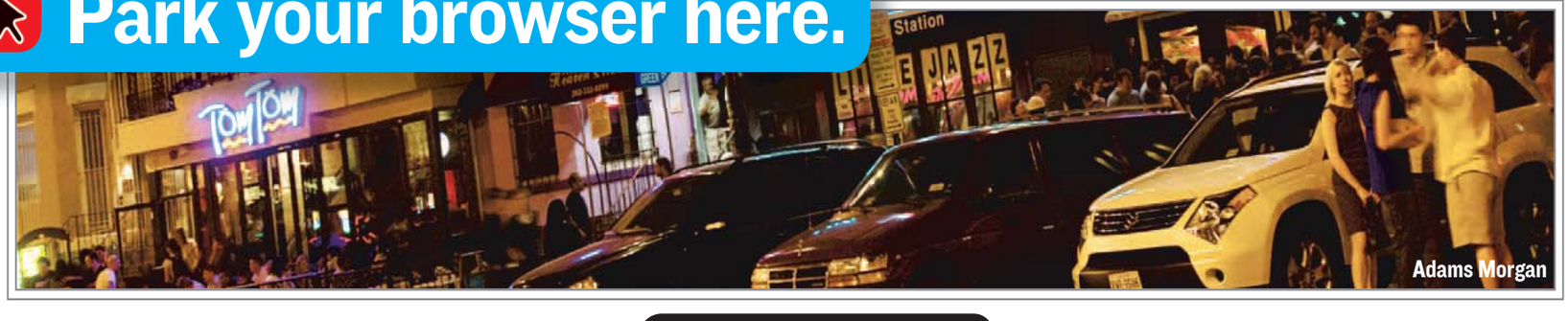

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Between the Buns

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ONE HOUR

Clock Strikes Six

Happy hour gets a bit more filling as the Source by Wolfgang Puck unveils a new trio of tasty 5-6 p.m. menu options. The "Hour of Power" works in threes, currently offering three flights of dumplings — chicken, wild mushrooms, scallops and pork — alongside three specially selected glasses of wine, all for $25. (NM)

➜ *The Source, 575 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-637-6100, wolfgangpuck.com. (Archives/Navy Memorial)*

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Mysterious Seasonings

Pull back the curtain, get over the fear and learn the secrets of using Indian spices

SUEMEDHA SOOD

Star of anise, bay leaves, cloves and cassia sticks might be a colorful change of pace, and they don't have to be intimidating.

SPICE | It takes a brave apron-wearer to venture into the world of Indian food. Beyond the bright colors and exotic pairings, the cuisine presents a formidable cultural wall that can't be circumvented with Western fiddling: with its dependence on spices.

But Indian food doesn't have to be a mystery if you start with a capable guide. Local Indian chef Vikram Sunderam, the genius behind Penn Quarter's Rasika, says basic rules govern a range of spices. Each dish requires a different set of spices; whole pods and seeds should always be added in hot oil, and when they crackle, they release essential oils needed to flavor the dish. Some spices can be dumped into the pan together — cinnamon, cloves, cardamom, and cumin, for example. Others should be added in sequence.

"Fenugreek seeds turn black really fast," says Sunderam. "If you're using mustard seeds and fenugreek, add mustard seeds first. Let them crackle, then add fenugreek seeds."

After whole spices come onions, ginger-garlic paste, and then moisture-rich ingredients such as tomatoes. Last, in go the ground spices such as turmeric powder or coriander powder. Powders require moisture to cook thoroughly, Sunderam points out, or they'll burn. If tomatoes aren't required for a dish, water or yogurt can help the powders along. "If you do not cook the powders well, you get the raw taste of those powders in the mouth," says Sunderam. "That's what gives [some people] heartburn."

If you can eat a spice raw, it can be tossed in at the end of a dish. Green chilies and chili powder are two that don't require much cooking.

Subzi Mandi Indian groceries offer a nearly exhaustive collection of spices

Sunderam stresses that "spiced" doesn't have to mean "spicy."

"A misconception with Indian food is that it's spicy," says Sunderam. "Korma [a creamed North Indian dish], for example, is absolutely mild. There's not even an ounce of chili in there. Certain dishes don't have spices at all." By correcting such misconceptions, he says, anyone can experiment with spices to adjust classic Indian dishes to their personal tastes.

> **Curry powder is just a pre-made mix of spices. Chef Sunderam doesn't use it; you don't need to either.**

Most of these seasonings can be found at any grocery store, but a few select spices are sold only at Indian grocers. In this area, most South Asian markets clump together in the suburbs. Subzi Mandi in Takoma Park's Chandi Chowk market is one of these trusted grocers.

So where — in all this talk of pepper, coriander, cloves, ginger, green cardamom, turmeric and fenugreek — is our old friend curry powder?

In the seminal how-to guide, 1973's "An Invitation to Indian Cooking," Madhur Jaffrey writes, "The word 'curry' is as degrading to India's great cuisine as the term 'chop suey' was to China's. ... 'Curry' is just a vague, inaccurate word which the world has picked up from the British."

It's not entirely clear where the English word comes from. "Kari" is a Tamil word meaning "sauce," while karhi is a North Indian dish made with chickpea flour and buttermilk. Then, there's the kari leaf, a spice used in South Indian food. Curry powder, though, is a prepackaged mix of Indian spices. Chef Sunderam doesn't use it, and you shouldn't have to, either.

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➜ *Rasika, 633 D St. NW; 202-637-1222. (Penn Quarter)*

➜ *Subzi Mandi, 8044 New Hampshire Ave., Hyattsville, Md.; 301-434-7164.*

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Simplicity, quality and some carefully selected grounds are the focus of Max Brown and the new Chinatown Coffee Company.

Back to the Brew

Chinatown Coffee turns its attention to the tasty essentials

JAVA | It's not hard to find a good restaurant in Chinatown or Penn Quarter, but coffee drinkers were limited to Starbucks — until now. Luckily for caffeine-starved residents, now there's Chinatown Coffee Company, a new spot with great coffee and pastries in a spare, simple environment.

Owner Max Brown says he decided to start the coffee shop himself when he couldn't find a tenant.

"We live upstairs, and we were in the process of trying to find renters but we didn't find tenants that we thought were a good fit," Brown says, so he decided to just go for it. "We're part of the community here and my family has been in the restaurant business and we love coffee."

Brown says that 10 years ago he met Nick Cho, who owned the now-shuttered Murky Coffee spots.

"He's a Yoda of coffee, and I talked with him, and said, 'Let's do this ourselves,'" Brown says. "So, Nick is the manager and chief coffee officer, and my wife and I own the business."

Coffees are served hand-brewed, French-pressed or espresso, and come in from Intelligentsia.

Coffees are served hand-brewed, French pressed or as espresso, and you can also get drinks over ice. The current line-up of coffees, which are from Intelligentsia in Chicago, include El Salvador Los Inmortales and Nicaragua Los Delirios, along with Black Cat Espresso.

"It's one of the premier coffees," said Brown. "We work with them to source and determine which coffees to carry."

Brown says pastries including cupcakes, biscotti, brownies and bagels come from several providers.

"Hawthorne Fine Breakfast Pastry is one and we'll be carrying Patisserie Poupon after Labor Day," he said. "We also source cupcakes from Bakeshop D.C., and they're amazing."

An exposed brick wall lines one side of the shop and a bright orange wall the other. There are small wooden tables for coffee dates or doing work with the Wi-Fi.The simple atmosphere means that coffee can (rightly) take center stage. AMY CAVANAUGH

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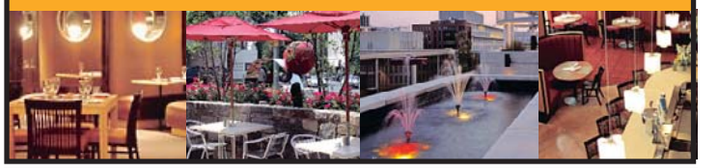

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National Geographic: "Lions and Leopards: The Work of Dereck & Beverly Joubert," through Oct. 4. 1145 17th St. NW; 202-857-7588, nationalgeographic.com/museum.

National Museum of African Art: "Artful Animals," a family-friendly exhibition provides a new look into Africa and its animals, through Feb. 21, 2010. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-4600, africa.si.edu.

National Museum of American History: The newly light-filled space contains an array of ongoing exhibitions, including "Earl Shaffer and the Applachian Trail," through Oct. 11, "The Scurlock Studio and Black Washington: Picturing the Promise," through Feb. 2010, "The Star-Spangled Banner: The Flag That Inspired the National Anthem," "On the Water: Stories From Maritime America," "Bon Appetit! Julia Child's Kitchen at the Smithsonian," the Declaration of Independence and many more, permanent collection. 14th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, americanhistory.si.edu.

National Museum of the American Indian: "Ramp It Up: Skateboard Culture in Native America," photos, film and other displays celebrate the spread of skating, through Nov. 1. Displays about the history and culture of American Indians, permanent collection. 4th Street and Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, nmai.si.edu.

National Museum of Natural History: "Dig It! The Secrets of the Soil," through Jan. 2010. "Written in Bone: Forensic Files of the 17th-Century Chesapeake," through Feb. 2011, other permanent exhibitions. 10th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, nmnh.si.edu.

National Museum of Women in the Arts: "Mary McFadden: Goddesses," exhibition of gowns, clothing and jewelry from the American fashion designer. "Fashion Forward: Photographs by Louise Dahl-Wolfe," shots from the iconic, irreverent photographer. "Picturing Progress: Hungarian Women Photographers 1900-1945," Hungarian history as recorded through 80 photographs, all through Aug. 30. 1250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000, nmwa.org.

National Portrait Gallery: "One Life: Thomas Paine, the Radical Founding Father," through Nov. 29. "Portraiture Now: Feature Photography," through Sept. 27. "Presidents in Waiting," through Jan. 3, other permanent exhibitions, 2010. 8th & F streets NW; 202-633-1000, npg.si.edu.

Newseum: "Manhunt: Chasing Lincoln's Killer," how developments in journalism helped the pursuit of John Wilkes Booth., Feb. 28. "Woodstock at 40: the Rise of Music Journalism," photographs, artifacts and coverage from the seminal event, through Oct. 31. "G-Men and Journalists," a history of media coverage and the FBI, both through Dec. 31, ongoing permanent exhibitions illustrating the role of a free press in a free society. 555 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 888-639-7386, newseum.org.

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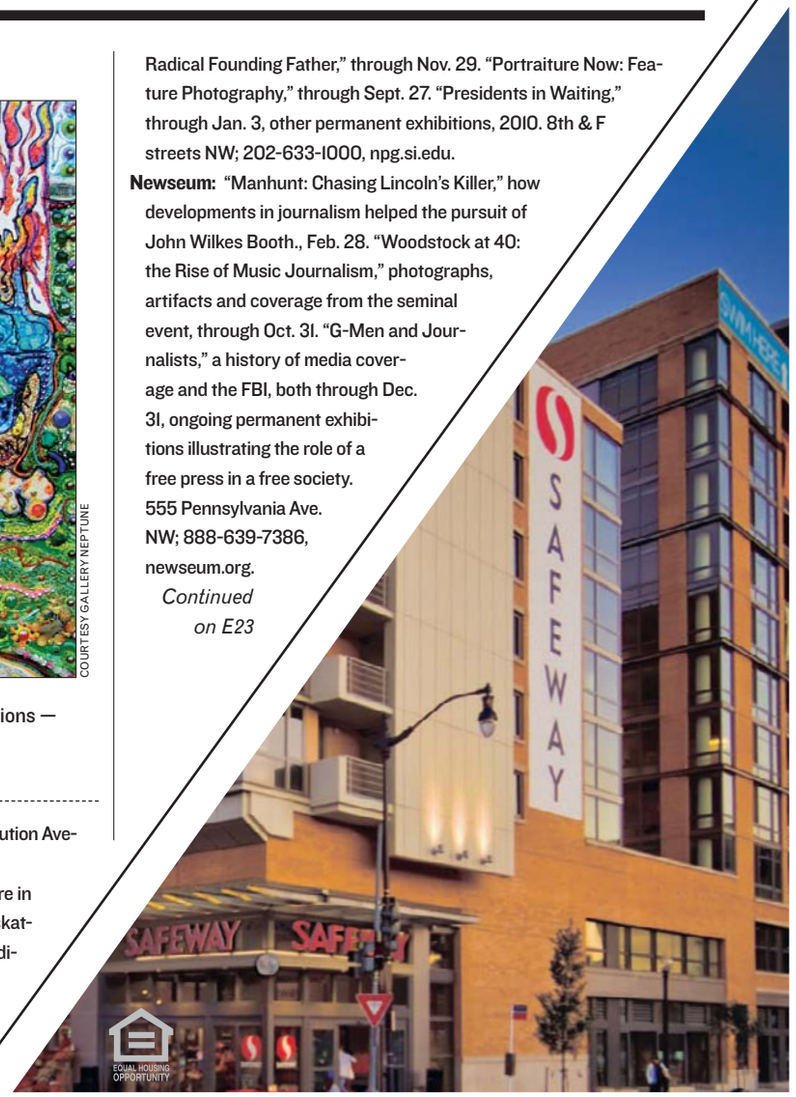

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LAST CHANCE Project 4 Gallery: "Make/Shift," exhibit from Andrea Cohen and Christine Gray bind man-made and synthetic materials together in the creation of strange and wistful sculptures, through Sat. 1353 U St. NW; 202-232-4340, project4gallery.com.

Reyes+Davis: "Group Exhibition," collection of paintings and artwork from Jeff Huntington, Pepa Leon, Johanna

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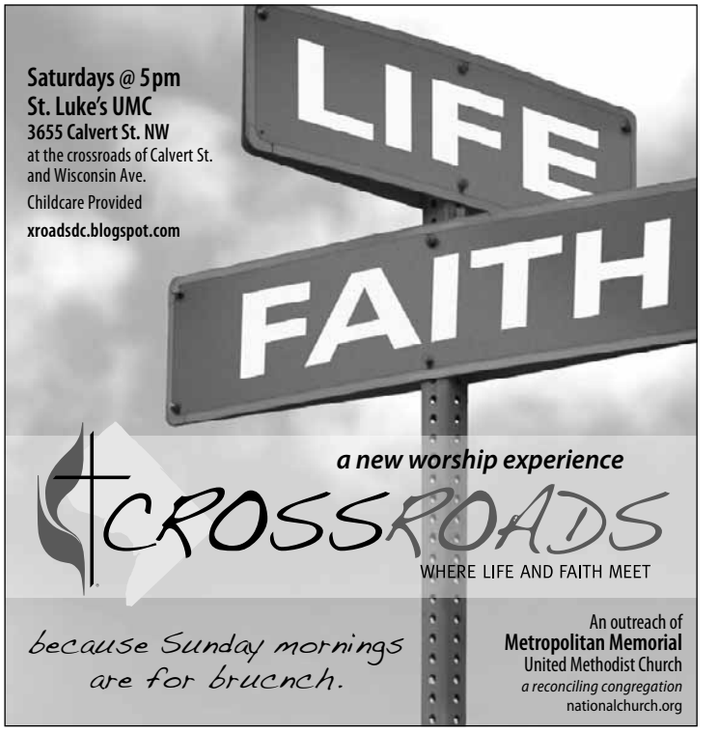
INDIE POP | STARING AT THE MOON

PAMELA LITKY

SLEEP TALK: Instead of taking a sleeping pill, Adam Young started recording. Past fighting insomnia, Young makes Auto-Tuned sweet pop songs as MySpace-senation "Owl City" and sold out the Rock and Roll Hotel on Saturday.



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Mueller, Michael Enn Sivet and Judy Jashinsky, reception Fri. 6:30-9 p.m., through Oct. 16. 923 F St. NW; 202-255-5050, reyesdavis.com.

Smithsonian American Art Museum: "Staged Stories: Renwick Craft Invitational 2009," Christyl Boger, Mark Newport, Mary Van Cline and SunKoo Yuh handle ceramic and fiber past traditional limits of functionality and focus on the narrative qualities of their material, through Jan. 3, 2010. "1934: A New Deal for Artists," paintings spawned from the first federally funded program for the arts, through Jan. 3, 2010. "The Honor of Your Company Is Requested," President Abraham Lincoln's inaugural ball, through Jan. 18. Permanent collection, ongoing. 8th & F streets NW; 202-633-1000, americanart.si.edu.

The Textile Museum: "Recent Acquisitions," the top new additions to the museum, through Jan. 3. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441, textilemuseum.org.

Touchstone Gallery: "Mirage Series," colorful portraits and landscapes are refracted and seen through a haze in Steve Alderton's paintings. "Color, Texture and Mood," light-filled paintings from Michele Cormier create an idyllic world of childhood rememberances, reception for both Fri., 6-8:30 p.m., through Oct. 4. 406 7th St. NW; 202-347-2787, touchstonegallery.com.

U.S. Botanic Garden: "Heroes of Horticulture," the story of 22 history-watching plant sites from across the nation, through Oct. 12. "Flora: Growing Inspirations," work from artists from the U.S. and Zimbabwe, and presented in cooperation with the Washington Sculptors Group, through Oct. 12. "African-American Gardens: Places of the Spirit." Permanent exhibitions of more than 4,000 plants and a tropical rain forest. 100 Maryland Ave. SW; 202-225-8333, usbg.gov.

U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum: "A Dangerous Lie: Protocols of the Elders of Zion," "State of Deception: The Power of Nazi Propaganda," "Remember the Children: Daniel's Story," other exhibitions of artifacts, photographs and oral histories. 100 Raoul Wallenberg Place/15th St. SW; 202-488-0400, ushmm.org.

Washington Printmakers Gallery: "Obtuse Writings," the philosophy of Carl Jung and balance of opposites is expressed through Andis Applewhite's cryptic prints, through Sept. 27. 1732 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-332-7757, washingtonprintmakers.com.

Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars: "Prague Through the Lens of the Secret Police," police surveillance photographs from during the communist regime, presented by the Embassy of the Czech Republic, through Sept. 20. 1300 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-274-9105, ustrcr.cz/en/exhibitions.

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greatest speeches in a one-man play starring Paul Morella, through Sun., $39-$49. Olney Theatre, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney; 301-924-3400, olneytheatre.org.

A Piece of My Heart: The story of Vietnam is told through the lives of the men and women who served without guns and presented by American Century Theater, through Oct. 10, $26-$32. Gunston Arts Center, 2700 S. Lang St. Arlington; 703-998-4555, americancentury.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Arpas De America: Teatro de la Luna presents a Latin America Harp Festival with works from Juan Aquino, Celso Duarte, Daniel Rojas and Ruben Vazquez Dominguez, Fri. & Sat., 7:30 p.m., $25-$30, Rosslyn Spectrum Theatre, 1611 N. Kent St., Arlington; 703-548-3092, teatrodelaluna.org.

LAST CHANCE Artist Descending a Staircase/the Oogatz Man: One-act plays from Tom Stoppard and Kathleen Akerley wrestle with the meaning of art, and just what the perfect music for a breakup is, through Sun. $12-$18.

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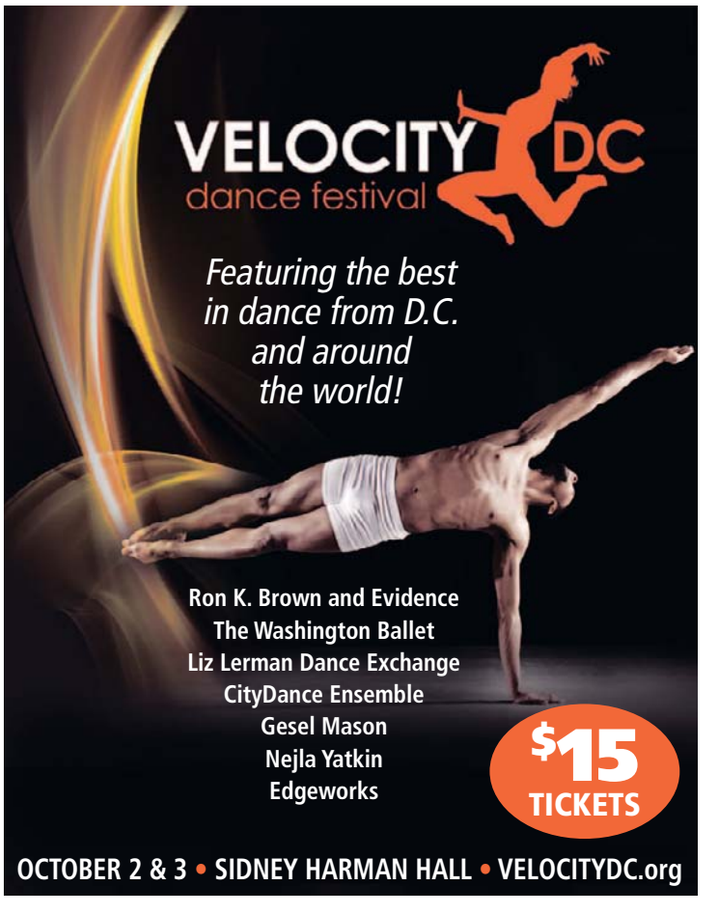

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Callan Theatre, 3801 Harewood Road NE; 202-460-2188, longacrelea.org.

Camille: Alexander Dumas would be hard-pressed to recognize his original tragedy; Charles Ludlam's cross-dressing comedy comes courtesy the Washington Shakespeare Company, through Sept. 27, $21.50-$36.50. Clark Street Playhouse, 601 S. Clark St. Arlington; 800-494-8497, washingtonshakespeare.org.

Cavalia: Acrobats, passionate performances and beautiful horses come together under the white tent in this international hit, through Sept. 27. Pentagon City, S. Fern Street & Army Navy Drive, Arlington; 866-999-8111, cavalia.net.

Dirty Blonde: Emily Skinner plays Mae West in Claudia Shear's multiple Tony Award-nominated examination of the life of the peroxide siren and one of her biggest fans, through Oct. 4, $59-$64. Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington; 703- 820-9771, sig-online.org.

Dublin Carol: An Irish funeral director takes stock of his past, present and future in Conor McPherson's "Christmas Carol" with an Emerald Isle lilt from Scena Theatre, through Sept. 20, $25-$32. H Street Playhouse, 1365 H St. NE; 703-683-2824, scenatheatre.org.

Eclipsed: Captive wives in civil war-torn Liberia bond together in a sisterhood that stands against the ravages of war, through Sept. 27, $37-$62. Woolly Mammoth Theatre Company, 641 D St. NW; 202-393-2443, woollymammoth.net.

The Glass Menagerie: The fading glory and tension of torn Southern family comes out in Tennessee William's classic drama, through Oct. 4, $18-$20. Silver Spring Stage, 10145 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 301-593-6036, ssstage.org.

First You Dream: The Music of Xander and Ebb: A 19-piece orchestra and a full cast form the basis of Signature Theatre's tribute to one famous Broadway writing partnership, through Sept. 27, $60-$65. 4200 Campbell Ave. Arlington; 703-573-7328, signature-theatre.org.

Moonlight: The bitter tears of familial love are powerfully portrayed by Harold Pinter in this end-of-life drama, through Oct. 18, $42-$63. Arena Stage, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300, studiotheatre.org.

Musical of Musicals: Click your heels for a 25 year-stretching tribute to all the colorful and flamboyant corners of singing and dancing theater, through Oct. 18, $45-$50. MetroStage, 1201 N. Royal St., Alexandria; 703-548-9044, metrostage.org.

The Picture of Dorian Gray: Oscar Wilde's classic look into the soul of a deadly deal for eternal life gets a macabre and terrifying makeover from Roberto Aguirre-Sacasa, through Oct. 14, $10-$60. Round House Theatre, 4545 East-West Hwy, Bethesda; 240-644-1100, roundhousetheatre.org.

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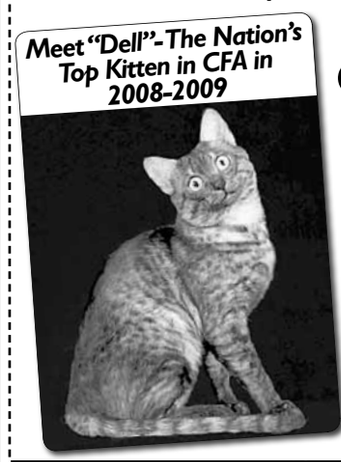

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LAST CHANCE The Taming of the Shrew: True love runs rough and humorous in the classic domestic farce from the Shakespeare Theatre Company, through Sat., free, but tickets required. Sidney Harman Hall, 610 F St. NW; 877-487-8849, shakespearetheatre.org.

LAST CHANCE Wittenberg: History and classic literature receive a fast and furious makeover as Dr. Faustus and Martin Luther take Hamlet along for a comical adventure, through Sun., $16-30. Howard Community College, 1091 Little Patuxent Pkwy, Columbia, Md.; 410-772-4900, repstage.org.

Zero Hour: This award-winning one-man play tells the story of blacklisted, truth-telling star Zero Mostel, who stood up to Joe McCarthy during the Red Scare of the '50s, through Sept. 27, $30-$55. Theater J, 1529 16th St. NW; 800-494-8497, theaterj.org.

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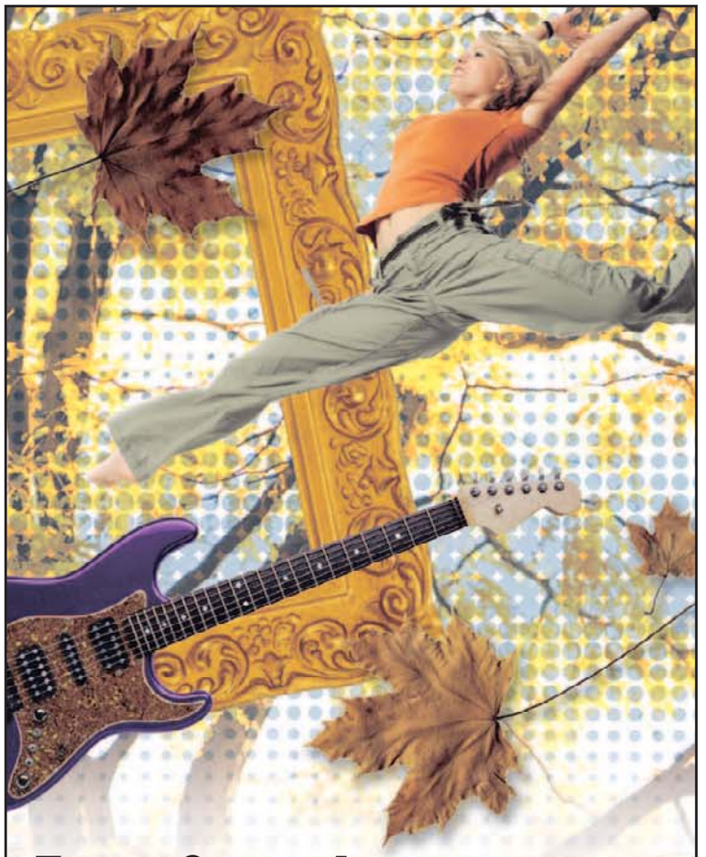

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THIS WEEK'S SHOWS

BoDeans w/ Jonah Smith ..... Th 10
Sondre Lerche w/ JBM *Early Show! 6pm Doors* ..... F 11
Ghostland Observatory *Late Show! 10pm Doors* ..... F 11
DRINKNEURO.COM PRESENTS PEREZ HILTON TOUR featuring
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SEPTEMBER 13 & 14

Son Volt w/ Sera Cahoone ..... Tu 15
...And You Will Know Us by the Trail of Dead w/ The Secret Machines & Midnight Masses ..... W 16

SEPTEMBER

Yo La Tengo w/ Endless Boogie ..... Th 17
Ingrid Michaelson w/ Greg Holden *Early Show! 6pm Doors* ..... F 18
The Weakerthans w/ Rock Plaza Central & Tomte *Early Show! 7:30pm Doors* ..... Sa 19
BLOWOFF featuring the DJ SOUNDS of **BOB MOULD & RICHARD MOREL** *21+ to enter.* ..... Sa 19
BETTY - *Bright and Dark Release Concert* w/ The State Of ..... Su 20
The Sounds w/ Foxy Shazam ..... M 21
The Walkmen w/ Here We Go Magic ..... Tu 22
KMFDM w/ Angelspit ..... W 23
Mat Kearney w/ Diane Birch ..... Th 24
Lebowskifest - Movie Party w/ Black Diamond Heavies ..... M 28
Kinky ..... Tu 29

OCTOBER

Ra Ra Riot w/ Maps and Atlases & Princeton ..... Th 1
The Disco Biscuits w/ Segway (& Big Gigantic - F 2) ..... F 2 & Sa 3
Bajofondo featuring Gustavo Santaolalla (*The Motorcycle Diaries*, etc.) ..... Su 4
In Flames w/ Between the Buried and Me • 3 Inches of Blood • The Faceless ..... M 5
FILTER MAGAZINE PRESENTS
Psychedelic Furs & Happy Mondays w/ Islands ..... Tu 6
Brandi Carlile - *The Give Up The Ghost Traveling Show* w/ Katie Herzig *Early Show! 6pm Doors* ..... W 7
The Gossip w/ Apache Beat *Late Show! 10pm Doors* ..... W 7
Dinosaur Jr. ..... Th 8
Yonder Mountain String Band ..... F 9
Bob Mould Band w/ Miles Benjamin Anthony Robinson ..... Sa 10
The Bravery ..... Su 11
The Airborne Toxic Event w/ The Henry Clay People & Red Cortez ..... M 12
Lucero *Ramblin' Roadshow and Memphis Revue* w/ Amy LaVere & Cedric Burnside and Lightnin' Malcolm ..... Th 15
The Raveonettes w/ The Black Angels ..... F 16
Colbie Caillat *Early Show! 5:30pm Doors* ..... Sa 17
Built to Spill w/ Disco Doom *Late Show! 10pm Doors* ..... Sa 17
All TIme Low w/ We The Kings • Hey Monday • Friday Night Boys ..... Su 18
AN EVENING WITH
The Tragically Hip ..... M 19
Hanson & Hellogoodbye w/ Steel Train & Sherwood ..... Tu 20

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OCTOBER 21

The Gaslight Anthem w/ Murder By Death • The Loved Ones • The Measure ..... Th 22
Shooter Jennings & JJ Grey and Mofro w/ special guest Earl Greyhound *Early Show! 6pm Doors* ..... Sa 24
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All You Need Is Money

A newly remastered Beatles catalog is a stunner, but it sure doesn't come cheap

MUSIC | The Beatles' remastered catalog and a dazzling coffee-table "Box of Vision" hit the market Wednesday, as most dedicated fans have known for months. Fanatics are lining up, but for most people, a purchase decision is more likely to be financial than musical.

Technicians at Apple Corps Ltd. spent four years cleaning up and giving a digital punch to the master recordings left by the Beatles. Each is available individually, and in a $259.98 box set that includes the band's original discs, plus the "Past Masters" singles collection, 14 albums in all. Mini-documentaries are included for all but "Past Masters."

Also on sale is a $298.98 box of mono mixes for each album through the "White Album"; after that, the music was released only in stereo. For those under age 50, mono has the same music coming through each speaker and was the dominant music system in homes until the late 1960s. The "Box of Vision" is an $89.98 package (plus shipping — it's available only by mail order) to fit all of the CDs with album-sized reprints of every album's covers and liner notes — yet no actual CDs included. Inside are plastic sleeves to insert copies of CDs, purchased separately, and two books.

Do the math: it's possible to spend upward of $350 and receive not a single note of new music.

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THE GOODS: "The Beatles: Stereo Box Set," pictured here, includes remastered versions of the band's original discs, plus the "Past Masters" single collection.

Given that we're in an era in which artists have a hard time convincing fans they should pay for ANY music, that falls into the selling-ice-to-Eskimos category. Despite that and the economy, Amazon.com sold out its allotment of boxes and has a waiting list of buyers.

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Artists Earn the Honor of a Lifetime

The Kennedy Center selects the few to be feted at its '09 Gala

RECIPIENTS | Dave Brubeck just wishes his mom could see him now: On Dec. 6, the same day the jazz composer and pianist turns 89, he'll be among the leading artists feted at the 32nd Kennedy Center Honors Gala.

Dignitaries from President Obama on down will celebrate Brubeck's career, along with those of Bruce Springsteen, Robert De Niro, Mel Brooks and opera singer Grace Bumbry, the Kennedy Center announced Wednesday.

Brubeck says it's a day that would have delighted his late mother, Elizabeth Ivey Brubeck, a classical pianist who was initially disappointed by her son's interest in jazz.

Obama and the first lady will host the 2009 honorees at the White House before attending the gala with them at the Kennedy Center. Brubeck said he is looking forward to meeting the president, who wrote of going to a Brubeck concert as a child in his memoir "Dreams From My Father."

As usual, the gala will be recorded for broadcast as a two-hour prime-time special on CBS. This year's will air on Dec. 29 at 9 p.m. SARAH KARUSH (AP)

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Jazz musician Dave Brubeck will be honored on Dec. 6, his 89th birthday.

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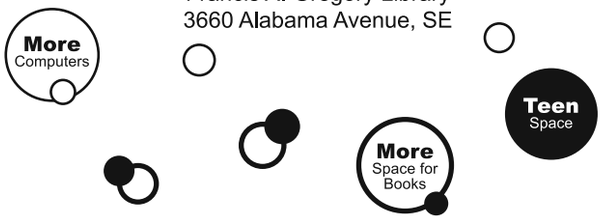

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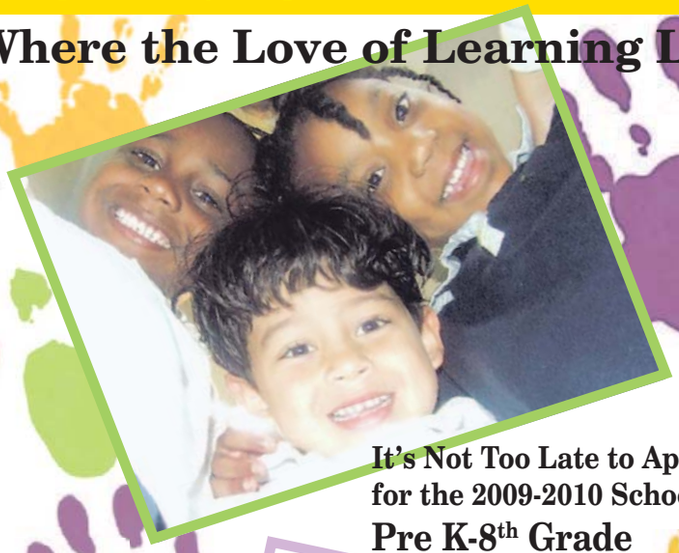

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CBS' homicide drama 'Harper's Island' is available on DVD

DVD | "Harper's Island," the 13-episode miniseries about a destination wedding that aired this summer on CBS, indulges a bit of pop-culture wish fulfillment. It's populated by the kind of amorphous, vapid characters you might see regularly on "The Hills" or any of your semi-reality shows — the kind who annoy you with their general lack of shame or intelligence — and each episode allows you to watch as they all die gruesome deaths. The joy of DVD is that you can now rewind and rewatch.

Putting the "serial" in serial killer, "Harper's Island" is part soap opera and part slasher flick, which is a ridiculously good concept for a TV series. Every week, the cast is thinned by one or two characters, thereby dwindling the number of suspects and villains. It's amazing no one thought of it sooner, but just because "Harper's Island" is first doesn't make it especially good.

But still, as "Harper's Island" proceeds, it gets more interesting as the action becomes more frantic and the characters mutate from cardboard to something resembling flesh and bone. STEPHEN M. DEUSNER

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➜ To read more of this review and watch the "Harper's Island" promo, please visit our Web site.

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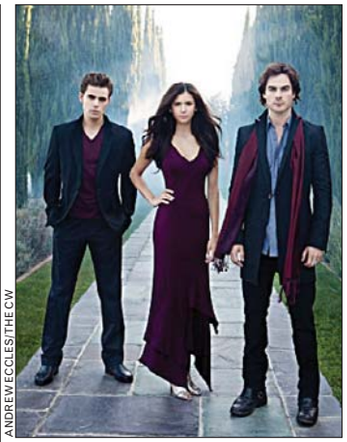
television lookout

Careful — This One's A Biter

The fangs-and-blood trend continues with 'The Vampire Diaries'

CHOMP | Thanks to Stephanie Meyer (and, of course, Joss Whedon), vampires are pretty hot right now. The CW's new drama "The Vampire Diaries" (8 p.m., CW) capitalizes on that; it's a cross between "Party of Five" and "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" — except that the only slaying going on in the series pilot is of innocent humans. In a nutshell, recently-orphaned Elena (Nina Dobrov) is strangely drawn to new-kid-in-school Stefan (Paul Wesley), while trying to watch over her younger, self-medicating brother Jeremy (Steven R. McQueen).

It's your typical teen drama, except that Stefan is also a vampire (which no one else yet knows). That mere fact leaves open enough questions to fill an entire season.



ANDREW ECCLES/THE CW

Don't they look dark and ominous?

The Elena/Stefan dynamic is the most obvious angle for the show, but that relationship is far overshadowed by the arrival of Stefan's estranged brother Damon (Ian Somerhalder). The friction between them is palpable; it's like "Buffy's" Angel and Angelus split into two characters, compounded by sibling rivalry.

While much of the first episode is forced (awkward dialogue, gratuitous fog and diary-writing), the good-versus-evil fraternal clash bodes well for this series.

CATHERINE LEWIS

tonight's lineup

THE MONEY MAN
A year after the roughest September on Wall Street in two generations, CNBC will air **BANKING ON GEITHNER** (7 p.m. and 10 p.m., CNBC), a town hall with the secretary of treasury.

WHERE IT HURTS
Answers arrive with an attack on the inner circle on **FRINGE** (9 p.m., Fox).

THAT PESKY DEVIL!
Lucifer escapes the bonds of the underworld on the sixth-season premiere of **SUPERNATURAL** (9 p.m., CW).

SEW THAT THANG!
Heidi Klum hosts **PROJECT RUNWAY** (10 p.m., Lifetime).

RAP MASTER
BEHIND THE MUSIC (10 p.m., VH1) profiles prolific musician Lil Wayne.

A-LISTERS AND ANIMALS
Matt Damon, Jack Hanna and Steven Tyler appear on **LATE SHOW WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** (11:35 p.m., CBS).

COMEDIANS AND LIARS
Kathy Griffin, Rod Blagojevich and White Lies appear on **JIMMY KIMMEL LIVE** (12:05 a.m., ABC).

TYLER PERRY'S INTERVIEW
Tyler Perry, Amber Tamblyn and Mario Batali chat on **LATE NIGHT WITH JIMMY FALLON** (12:35 a.m., NBC).

KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

Participants Wanted for Research Study

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AS OF 5 P.M.

NO 59%

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"Of course they will. The Beatles have come to define a generation, and they are being passed down from one to the next. No artist today can claim that kind of impact in such a fragmented entertainment marketplace."

COMMENTER ROB

"The Beatles will only be as popular as the parents and grandparents who pass down their stories and present variations in music to the young ones. Unfortunately, this is fading."

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"Any chance that the Monkees can catch back up with them over the next 40 years?"

COMMENTER ENVIOUS APE

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Blog LOG

"MR. FARRELL will now, undoubtedly, be fêted for his bravery and fortitude. But small recognition will be given to the member of the special forces who died for his freedom."

EUREFERENDUM.BLOGSPOT.COM REMINDS PEOPLE THAT LIVES WERE LOST TO SAVE CAPTURED NEW YORK TIMES JOURNALIST STEPHEN FARRELL.

PRESTON KERES/TWP

"THIS IS DECENT NEWS [from] Apple, but not as good as if the iPod Touch, too, were to get a camcorder. We assume it will eventually."

BUSINESSINSIDER.COM WAS A BIT DISAPPOINTED IN APPLE'S WEDNESDAY ANNOUNCEMENT THAT THE NEW IPOD NANO WILL FEATURE A VIDEO CAMERA.

"I have to agree that Tony really comes alive on radio. Now I know what everyone in D.C. has been missing — and I'm glad he's back."

DC.METBLOGS.COM IS HAPPY ABOUT THE RETURN OF ESPN'S "PARDON THE INTERRUPTION" HOST TONY KORNHEISER TO THE AIRWAVES ON ESPN 980 THIS WEEK.

"If you're going to do it right, it makes sense to use a Jackson. Every year, I say I'm not watching another award show, and something happens to make me watch."

MRSGRAPEVINE.COM WILL LIKELY BE GLUED TO THE TELEVISION WHEN JANET JACKSON OPENS THE MTV VIDEO MUSIC AWARDS ON SUNDAY WITH A TRIBUTE TO HER LATE BROTHER MICHAEL JACKSON, ADDING, "THIS IS A MUST-SEE."

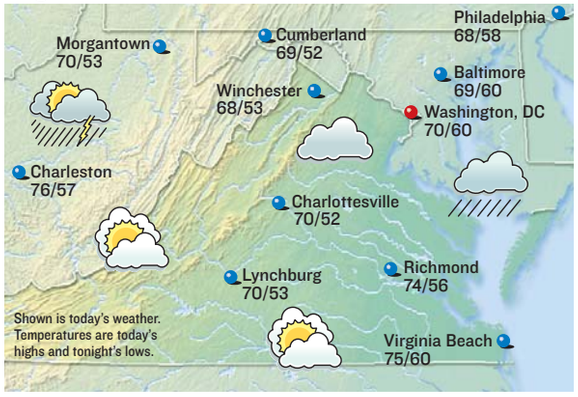
"SOME REPUBLICANS head for the men's room at the local airport. Others claim to be 'hiking the Appalachian Trail.' Michael Duvall, [took] a different approach to his affairs: bragging to everyone within earshot."

CALITICS.COM WAS STUNNED BY THE AUDACITY OF THE CALIFORNIA STATE ASSEMBLY MEMBER, WHO WAS CAUGHT BY TV MICROPHONES DISCUSSING LEWD EXTRAMARITAL ACTS.

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Rain, breezy	Rain	Rain	Partly sunny	Partly sunny	Partly sunny
70°	60°	71° / 63°	79° / 66°	82° / 66°	81° / 66°

Regional Weather



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Almanac

Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Wed.

Temperature

High	77°
Low	67°
Normal high	81°
Normal low	64°
Average humidity	67%

Precipitation

24 hours ending 4 p.m.	0.03"
Month to date	0.55"
Normal month to date	1.12"
Year to date	27.21"
Last year to date	37.63"
Normal year to date	27.38"

For up-to-the-minute weather, see:
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Regional Forecast

D.C. Metro: Today, cloudy, rain, mainly afternoon. High 70. Wind northeast 10-20 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy, rain. Low 60. Wind north 8-16.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	6:45 a.m.
Sunset tonight	7:24 p.m.
Moonrise today	10:30 p.m.
Moonset today	1:03 p.m.

Last	New	First	Full
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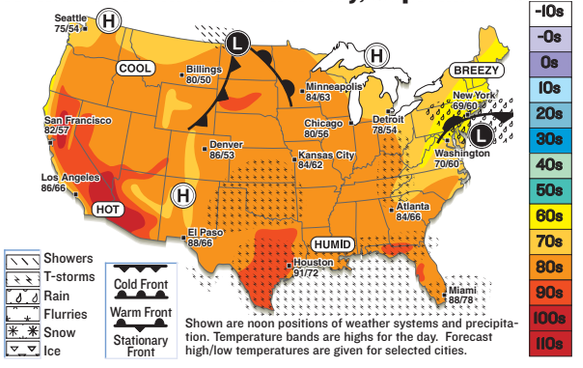
National Weather for Thursday, September 10



National Cities

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Atlanta	84/66/t	84/66/pc
Boston	64/55/pc	63/58/r
Chicago	80/56/pc	77/55/pc
Dallas	92/71/t	90/70/t
Denver	86/53/s	75/44/pc
Honolulu	89/76/s	89/75/s
Los Angeles	86/66/s	88/66/s
Miami	88/78/t	88/78/t
New York City	69/60/r	66/62/r
Orlando	88/74/t	88/74/t
Seattle	75/54/s	87/56/s

World Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Amsterdam	67/50/pc	64/49/pc
Athens	77/68/sh	81/70/t
Berlin	72/55/pc	70/49/c
Buenos Aires	61/39/s	63/43/s
Calgary	67/39/pc	71/42/s
Dublin	61/46/s	63/46/pc
Geneva	75/51/s	75/53/s
Moscow	72/54/pc	68/48/pc
Rome	75/61/s	79/60/s
Sydney	72/43/s	75/48/s
Tokyo	82/68/pc	81/68/pc

s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

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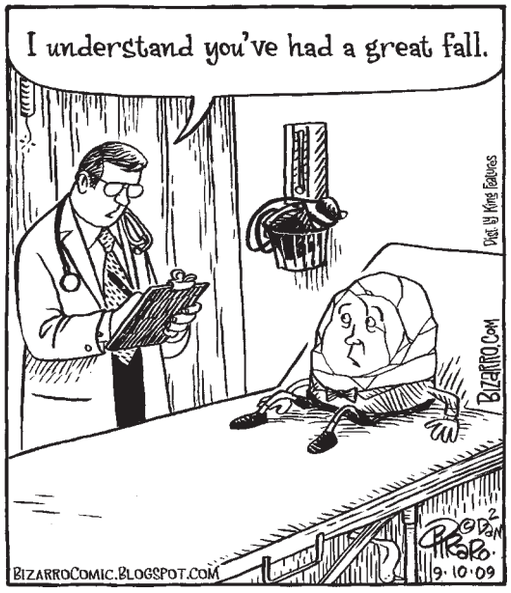
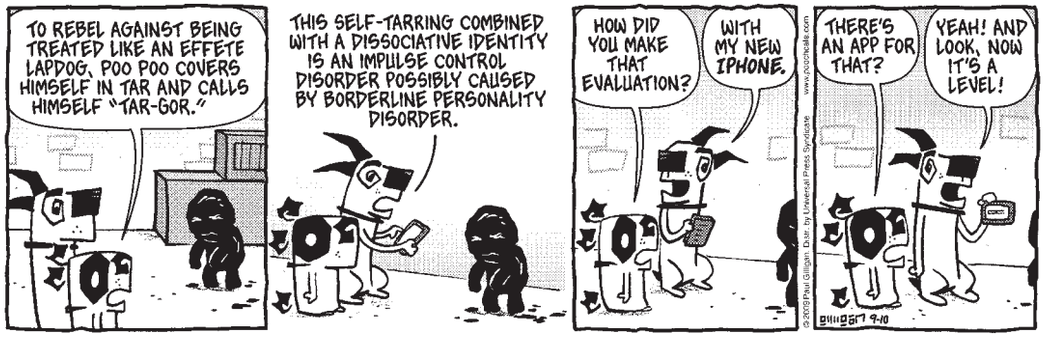
Bizarro | *Dan Piraro*



Cornered | *Mike Baldwin*

"I'm anxious. Don't know why – I have a very comfortable lead."

Pooch Cafe | *Paul Gilligan*



Pearls Before Swine | *Stephan Pastis*

The Duplex | *Glenn McCoy*

Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The right questions yield up the right answers, and you know just what to ask and when. Wield your power with discretion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You have someone on your side who can step in and speak for you if or when the time comes. Know when to step aside temporarily.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You may not know just what certain messages are supposed to mean, but even by taking them at face value, you are doing the right thing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Time is on your side, but not indefinitely. You may realize that you won't be sitting pretty forever, and you want to do things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be so diplomatic that you end up saying nothing at all when, in fact, there is much to be said.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A look back into the recent past will give you a good idea of your current standing — and allow you to make more specific plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You can try something new without risking too much, but soon you won't have that luxury. Now's the time to experiment freely.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The reactions you get from others aren't likely to come as a surprise, but they may still rub you the wrong way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A figure from your past is likely to loom large — even far from home. You can't escape something that was done for the wrong reasons.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The lessons you can learn are important, but you may not realize just how you can apply them until you are in the thick of things.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be practical and economical. You can't afford to squander your resources at this time. Much is riding on a deal you strike during the evening hours.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone you've only just met may be pulling you in a new direction. Don't sacrifice too much too soon.

Today in History

1963 Twenty black students enter public schools in Birmingham, Tuskegee and Mobile, Ala., after a standoff between federal authorities and Gov. George C. Wallace, who resisted integration.

1979 The Marines decide to reduce their active-duty strength by 10,000 men to save money; bringing the Marine Corps to its lowest peacetime level in 18 years.

1984 The House of Representatives passes a compromise measure for stronger health warnings on cigarette packages and advertising.

1990 Iraq offers free oil to Third World countries.

2003 World Trade Organization talks in Mexico collapse.

2007 Former prime minister Nawaz Sharif returns to Pakistan from a seven-year exile, hoping to campaign against the country's U.S.-allied military ruler, but is immediately charged with corruption and deported to Saudi Arabia hours later.

2008 The world's largest particle collider passes its first major tests.

AP

Students demonstrate against integration in Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 10, 1963.

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THOMAS CAIN/AP

It's not a big deal because she's young — it's a big deal because she's a she.

SEXISM

Country Music Fans Prefer To Be Entertained by Dudes

BRAD PAISLEY may have the most Country Music Association Award nominations this year, but **TAYLOR SWIFT** snagged a nomination for entertainer of the year. The 19-year-old sensation is the first female solo artist to be nominated for the top award since 2000. (AP)

RECOVERING

Garrison Keillor Is Treated At Mayo for Minor Stroke

Humorist **GARRISON KEILLOR** is being treated in Minnesota for a minor stroke. A Mayo Clinic spokesman says Keillor suffered the stroke Sunday morning. Keillor is at Saint Marys Hospital on the Mayo campus in Rochester. Keillor should be released on Friday. (AP)

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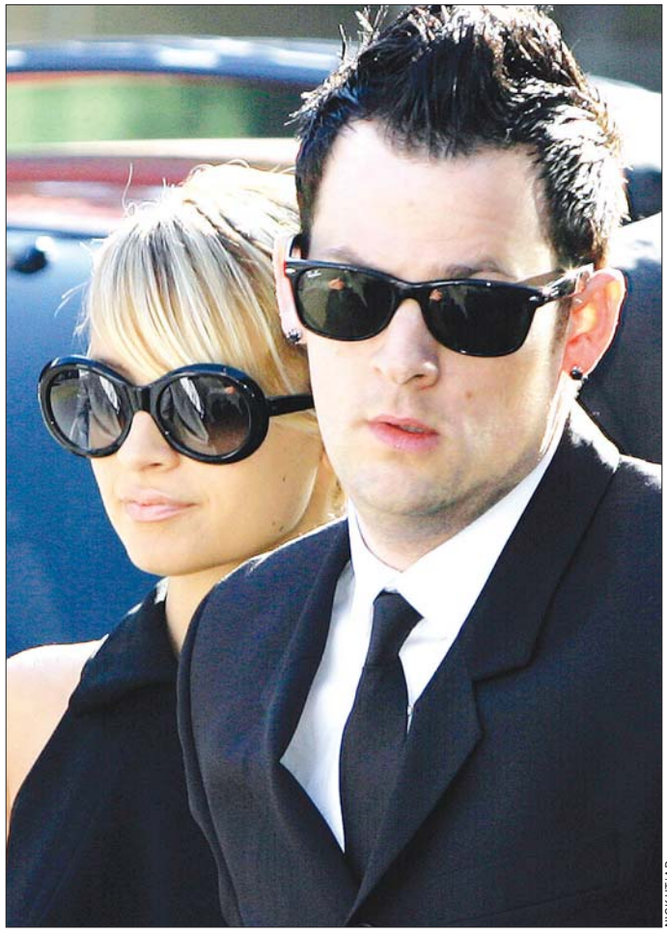


NICK UT/AP

NAMES

Infant Prefers 'Vulture'

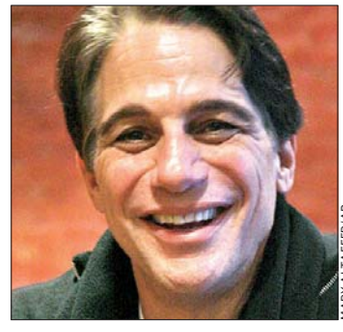
According to People.com, **NICOLE RICHIE** and her boyfriend **JOEL MADDEN** are proud parents of a second child. The pair named their baby boy Sparrow James Midnight Madden — why they bothered with "James" is beyond us — after he was born early Wednesday morning. Sparrow joins his big sister, Harlow. (EXPRESS)

MOURNING

Janet Jackson Breaks Her Silence About Brother's Death

Jackson says watching TV has become difficult.

In October's Harper's Bazaar, **JANET JACKSON** gives her first interview since the death of her brother Michael Jackson in June. In the article, Jackson describes TV as her No. 1 enemy, saying: "People can have rhinoceros skin, but there's a point when something's going to hurt you. Not everyone is made of stone. I haven't watched the news in weeks. I had to ask my chef, 'How's Obama doing?' I haven't read a newspaper. On top of that, [we've lost] a family member." Jackson will pay tribute to her brother at Sunday's MTV Video Music Awards. (EXPRESS)



MARY ALTAFFER/AP

"Whatever reality show, competition, dancing gig — anything, I'll do it. OK?"

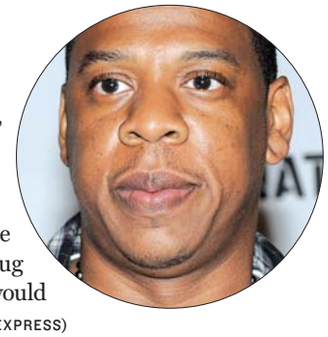
PAYCHECK

Danza Sinks Claws Into D-Listdom, Won't Let Go

Class is officially in session for **TONY DANZA** in Philadelphia. The former "Who's the Boss?" star is filming a reality show called "Teach." He's co-teaching an English class of 26 high school sophomores with a credentialed teacher. He decorated his room with motivational sayings, including one that said: "No moaning, no groaning." (AP)

EXPERIENCE

Hova Steals 'Most Interesting Man in the World' Title



In the October issue of O Magazine, **JAY-Z** says that he wasn't addicted to the drugs; he was addicted to the job. "You become addicted to the adrenaline and danger of that lifestyle," the rapper says of his former life as a drug dealer. He adds a successful mentor would have helped him steer clear of that. (EXPRESS)

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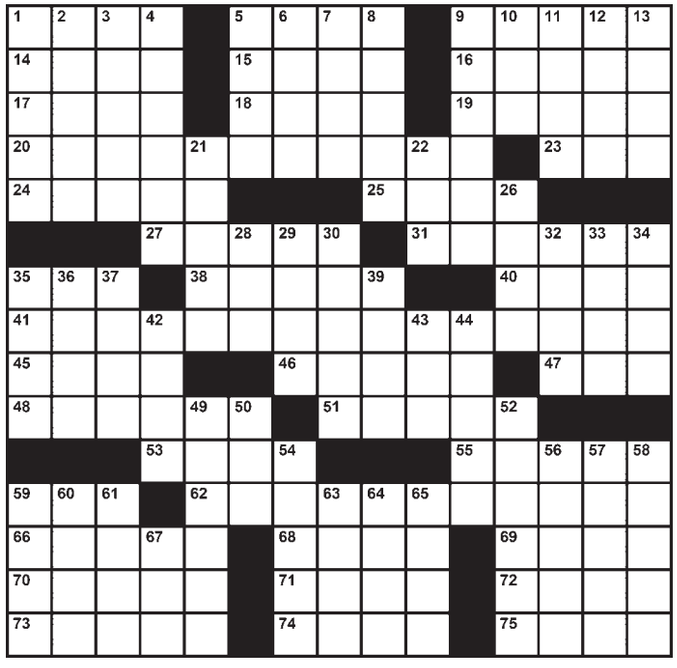

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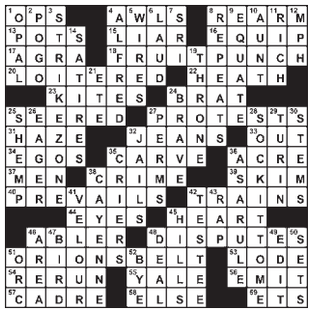

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Yesterday's Solution

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